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To a Nice Kid Who Let ME Beat him in chess When He Forfited

Chuck Ozmerr

Best Wishes Wade Hoofling

Look who is talking, Mike. It has been been pretty nice knowing you. We have had a couple of laughs here and there. I hope you have a real nice and don't please don't eat too much. I have a lot of bad things to say about you but I better not.

Shing Hii

P.S. Don't beat Fr. Hamilton to much in chest.

Goodly so long fare well

Mike, Its Been a gas gy year, hope I will see you next year

Bob Lafontaine

To a real cool guy that I have had the knowing throughout the year.

Greg Walton

To Mike one of our class leaders.

Good luck

Scott Williams

"73"

To a big fat stand who makes everyone look like impressions when he gets his expense lead. Mr. Maynihan

P.S. Good luck with the girls.

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Dear Mike,
I have enjoyed this prosperous year with you. Keep up the good work and have fun this summer,
Keith E Maynard
"73"

Wishing you the best of luck and a pleasant summer
A. Alchin

In 1st I met you then you've been a crude ruthless vulgar terrifying a downright bill of a good kid!
Jim

Ad Mikum bonum amicum ad me, ego videbit te.
To mike a good friend to me, I will see you.
Good luck in 8th grade
Patrick Raymond Van Schoyck I

To a bowl full of jelly that shakes when he laughs and writes 5 page reports.
Bill Child

To Mike,
May the bird of Paradise fly up your nose. Since the six years of school together I hope we can go 6 more.
Chris Hastings "73"

To a good plump guy. Who likes to put his finger up test to the ribs to good use. Don't bum in all cause it's better to piece in heaven.
Doug Bracdoff

To a Nice Guy.
Dave Kaul

To:
Mike a great
stupid dum idiotic
tuff guy
Dan Farrell

We live too much in platoons; we march by sections; we do not live in our individuality enough; we are slaves to fashion in mind and heart, if not to our passions and appetites.

E. H. Chapin

You are tried alone; alone you pass into the desert; alone you are judged and sifted by the world.

F. W. Robertson

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"Give me a C, and an A . . . S . . . C . . . I . . . A ; what's it spell . . .?" This familiar cry poses an interesting question. What does Cascia really mean? First of all I firmly believe that Cascia Hall is much more than an institution where one is required to occupy space in a never-ending struggle to conquer the books. Cascia is a place where an individual is offered the best possible education, whether he wants it or not and the opportunity to enjoy himself in the process. In addition to this, Cascia is a melting pot, where people from all walks of life and contrasting origins seek a college preparatory education. It is a home away from home, for some; a place where lasting friendships flourish; a school where character and individualism abounds. Accordingly this annual is dedicated to the Cascia individual, whoever he may be, and his contributions.

Cascia is billed as a private school for young men—an institution where more attention can be given to the interested student. Likewise, a member of Cascia Hall is not merely a number, as found in the confusing, impersonal, hustling and bustling public school. By contrast he is a member of an "elite" community of young men striving for the same goal in life—recognition. And here at Cascia he has the opportunity to seek that goal.

An integral part of Cascia Hall is its sports program. Sport conditions us for the roughest contest of all—the game of life. Through sports we develop certain qualities that allow us to cope with our ever-competitive society. Cooperation, leadership, and a furious desire to be the best are just a few of the contributions of the sports world.

This is, nevertheless, one place in our environment where an individual could be a definite detriment. A successful *team* is not merely one person; it is a

conglomeration of sweat, hard work and a spirit to win. Our football team is an excellent example of what pride and unity really mean. The '68 Commandoes compiled the finest season record (8-2), since the glorious days of the "jumbo giants." Moreover, the seventh and eighth grade basketball squad proved what it means to work hard even without proper gym facilities in which to practice. Their dedication awarded them the championship in their conference tournament.

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As Cascia expands, it is apparent education is not confined within the classrooms, rather it is where you look for it. No longer can we be unconcerned members of this growing community. This location of Tulsa for Cascia is perhaps one of the school's greatest assets. Situated in the heart of the Southwest, Tulsa offers a multitude of cultural facilities, entertainment spots and, if the mood is right, a place to think things over.

There has always been talk of "giving," but the truth lies in our actions. We collect cans for the Salvation Army, money for the annual March-of-Dimes drive and try our utmost to help all charities. But is this enough?

Since Tulsa offers us a great deal, it is our duty to look beyond our own personal world and attempt to contribute more to benefit the city in which we live.

Escape from the intense brainwork that occupies our minds five days a week, into a group is often a welcome relief. To be with friends, and to reminisce over the week's happenings relieves tensions. We enjoy being with a crowd or with close friends and sharing a joyous victory or contemplating an agonizing let-down. The comfort of another voice. The warmth of communication.

Individualism is expressed in nearly all our activities. Perhaps there should be a course devoted to it. Cascia Hall is to be used as a molder of individualism. Each person is affected only insofar as he opens himself to the opportunity. With time, however, whatever impression he does experience—intense, personal, isolated within the broader flow of his college preparatory days—brings about a change in attitude, the way he looks at the world. Cascia Hall, his learning environment, is as well a teaching environment.

S. W. Klappenbach

graduation awards

CASCIA MEDAL ..... Roy McGrann
Honorable Mention ..... Ainslie Morton

Valedictory—Joe Cullinan

Salutatory—Ainslie Morton

Medal for Excellence in Scholarship
Gold ..... Roy McGrann
Silver ..... Robert Roesch
Honorable Mention ..... Tom Knoles

Medal for English
Gold ..... Joe Cullinan
Silver ..... Roy McGrann

Medal for Science
Gold ..... Roy McGrann
Silver ..... Robert Roesch

Medal for Languages
Gold (Spanish) ..... James Cruce
General Excellence in Languages:
Gold ..... Joe Cullinan
Silver ..... Robert Roesch

Medal for Mathematics
Gold ..... Roy McGrann
Silver ..... Robert Roesch

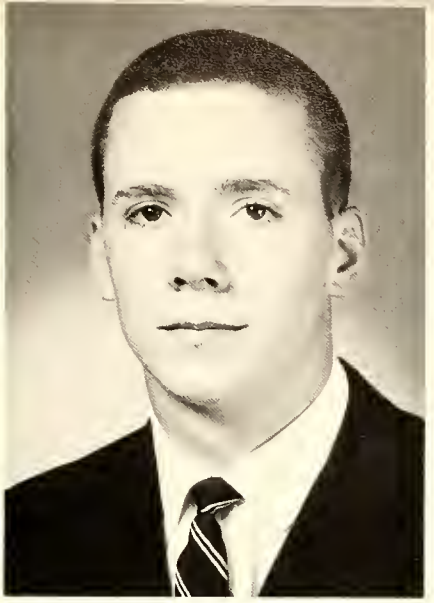
Medal for Christian Doctrine
Gold ..... Roy McGrann
Silver ..... Robert Roesch

Medal for Excellence in the Study of American History
Gold ..... Joe Cullinan
Honorable Mention ..... Pat Thornton

Medal for Athletics
Gold ..... Cliff Archer
Silver ..... Tag Webb

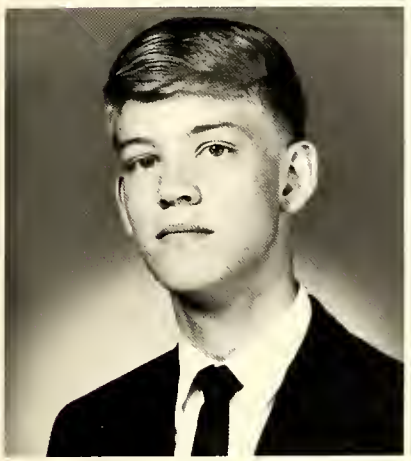
Medal for School Citizenship ..... Paul Pedrick
Honorable Mention ..... Robert Boyd
Stephen Klappenbach

Roy McGrann



Joe Cullinan

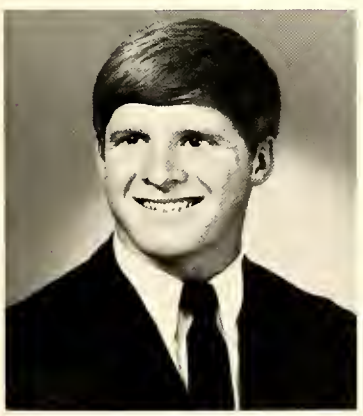
Ainslie Morton



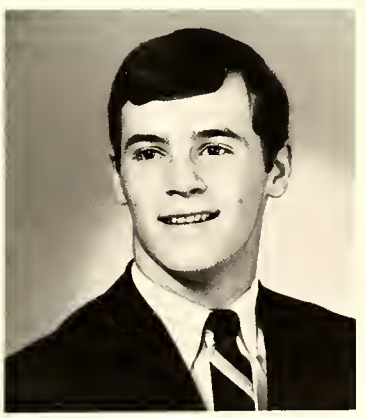
Robert Roesch

Paul Pedrick

James Cruce



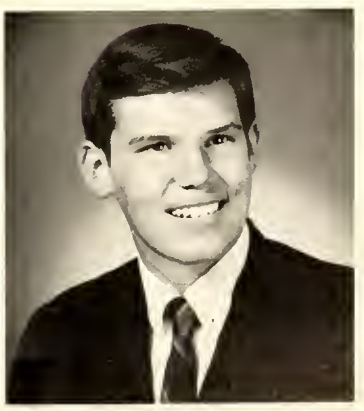
Cliff Archer



Tag Webb

Tom Knoles

Robert Boyd



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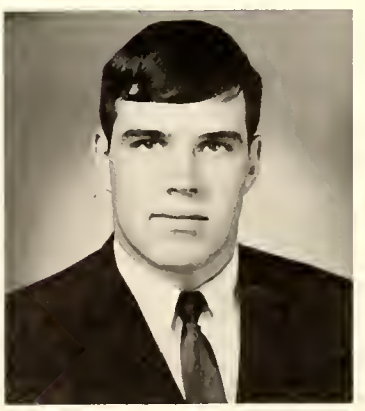

Pat Thornton

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very reverend francis j. cavanaugh, o. s. a.

prior provincial, province of our mother of good counsel

Cascia Hall proudly includes within the pages of her annual, the TOWERS, one of her illustrious members who has since risen to a high position of responsibility and dignity as Prior Provincial of the Augustinian Province of Our Mother of Good Counsel.

Very Reverend Henry V. Spielmann, O.S.A.
Prior of the Convent of St. Augustine
(Cascia Hall)

After twenty-four years of dedicated teaching, Father Henry Spielmann took over the duty of community prior this year. We feel he will be very capable in fulfilling the tremendous responsibility of developing the potential of the men under his authority. Even though missed as a member of the faculty, he will surely serve his new office with the utmost proficiency.

Most Reverend Victor J. Reed
Bishop of the Diocese of Oklahoma City and Tulsa

Under his outstanding leadership and guidance, the Diocese of Oklahoma City and Tulsa has greatly progressed towards a fuller realization of its spiritual growth and development. Cascia Hall pledges to do all in her power to help our Spiritual Shepherd in the task of caring for his flock.

headmaster
very reverend m. j. o'neill, o.s.a.

In striving to improve the institution he heads, Father O'Neill faces many problems daily.

Father Martin J. O'Neill has been one of the most persevering headmasters Cascia Hall has ever known. He has continually strived to improve our school, both physically and academically. For example, not only did he spend many hours last summer personally supervising the remodeling of Driscoll Hall, but Father O'Neill has continually worked to keep Cascia Hall's curriculum updated to meet the demands of today's ever-changing, competitive society.

The holocaust that destroyed our gymnasium on August 2, 1967, posed many difficulties. His efforts to provide the students with the necessary facilities have salvaged our fine athletic program.

father bernard t. flynn, o.s.a.

father john g. mangold, o.s.a.

The Reverend Bernard T. Flynn received his B.A. degree from Villanova University and his M.S. degree from Catholic University. He then continued his studies at Loyola University and at De Paul University.

Father Flynn serves Cascia Hall in the capacity of Assistant to the Headmaster in charge of Studies, Guidance and as College Counselor. Father Flynn is also chairman of the Science Department and is an instructor in chemistry and physics. Father Flynn came to Cascia Hall in 1959.

The Reverend John G. Mangold received his B.A. degree from Villanova University, his S.T.L. degree at Gregorian University in Rome and his M.A. degree at Catholic University. He then continued his studies at Loyola University, De Paul University and the University of Tulsa. Father Mangold serves Cascia Hall in the capacity of school procurator and Dean of Men. He is also an instructor in science, religion and geometry.

faculty

father gregory carnevale

mr. eric plumlee

father gerald nicholas

father john gaffney

mr. john borchert

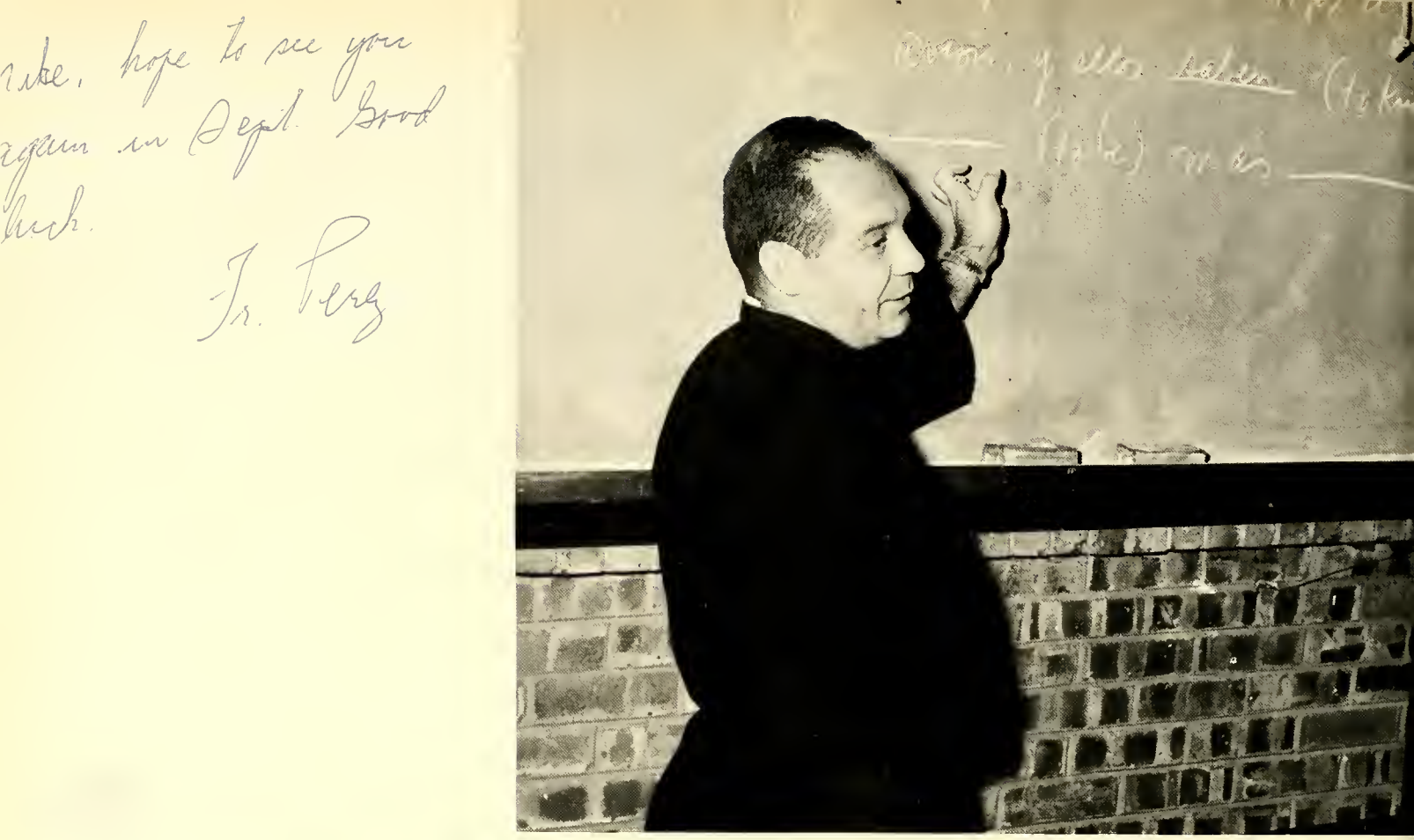
One cannot attend an institution like Cascia Hall for six years and leave it without forming certain impressions on the educational environment and its agents. My former consideration on this subject led me to believe that teaching was one of the most unenviable endeavors in the occupational spectrum. And it may very well be. However, I cannot conceive of an individual who succeeds in this schooling process and who does not hold the highest regard for the teaching profession. The following essay contains my observations for the past six years in attendance at Cascia Hall.

Certain personal characteristics as well as the teaching philosophies of each man will remain embedded in each student's memory. I believe this to be an integral portion of each student's education. Each teacher's personality should seek to advertise the spirit of disciplined thinking and, furthermore, it should foster the learning effort which would be conducive to success in later life. With this in mind I now present analyses of our teaching staff.

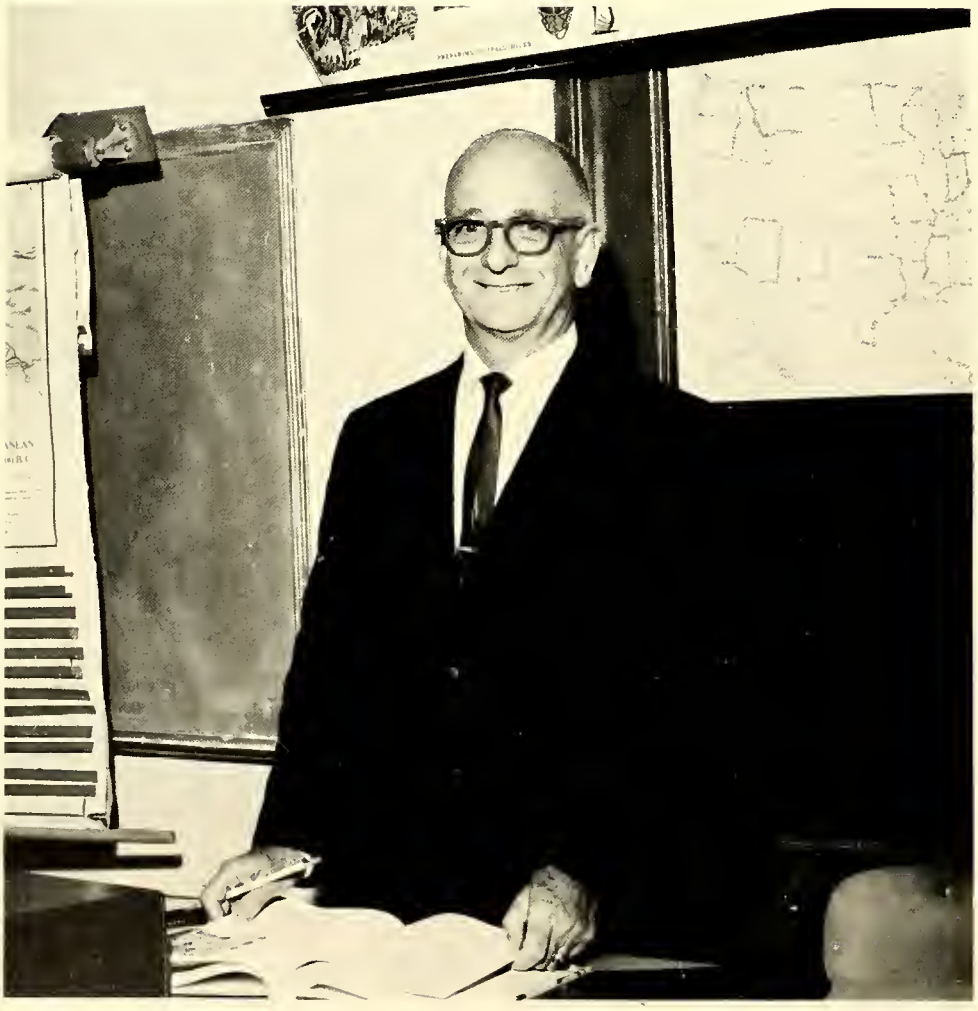
I have stated that if a class as a unit is to succeed, it must maintain certain standards of discipline. These standards vary as readily as the methods of teaching and are often interwoven with a teacher's presentation.

Coach Angelo Prassa's disciplinary fiber is as manifest as the classroom decor. This is the primary yardstick of each man's teaching success. Without it he cannot succeed. With it he may begin to present his subject. Coach Prassa's discipline allows him to permit classroom discussion concerning controversial issues without spoiling the effect. He is able to stray from pertinent topics for the benefit of the class. He may take the utmost pride in his teaching effort.

Father Bernard Flynn has utilized similar tactics in attempting to control his classes. The complex sciences require class attention and diligent study. A teacher of these courses must at once provide the interest and enthusiasm and at the same time get across the basic principles involved. Father Flynn's inimitable spirit has allowed the proper levity and stressed the necessary study. This same spirit has been most evident on our athletic fields for the past eight years. When one puts his school above all else, it is not difficult to see why Father Flynn is so dear to Cascia Hall.



father william perez



mr. alexander alchin

The bona fide taskmaster of the teaching staff has been Father John Gaffney. The import of verbal aptitude is increasing all the time, and Father Gaffney's efforts in this field have been rewarded through his recent graduates. He has also had to sell the summer and winter book programs. His dedication and concern is surely to be a boon to our collegiate careers.

Father Nicholas Ritter has been a major cog in the mathematics classes of the eighth, ninth and tenth grades. He also has headed the Sanctuary Society. His Christian principles are a basic fiber for all his courses.

I have spoken of a Cascia Hall spirit which would embody the ideal Cascian. Mr. John Borchert very closely resembles this spirit in his exuberance and enthusiasm in the various class projects. No senior class in the last four years could have succeeded so creditably without his able and unselfish assistance.

Mr. Eric Plumlee is a two-year veteran at Cascia, having come to us from OMA. Mr. Plumlee is like mushrooms: one usually has strong opinions about them. His pedagogical field is mathematics, a subject he appears to be well-versed in. His classes

father edward marsh

mr. angelo prassa

have been jovial periods of merriment. I hope his students may eventually profit by his teaching efforts and methods.

The men required to supervise our dormitories are Father Edward Marsh, Father William Perez, and Father Gerald Nicholas. This trio is entrusted with the control of the behavior of our boarding students—a most arduous assignment.

Father Hamilton, himself once a House Father, is assigned to the English department. He teaches the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades, and his efforts are greatly appreciated.

Father John Mangold came to Cascia this year from Mendel High School in Chicago to serve as Dean of Men. As the year progressed it became evident he was here to do an efficient job and, in doing so, earned the respect and admiration of all whom he dealt with.

faculty

father nicholas ritter

mr. l. d. lawson

The youthful thinkers of Cascia Hall were given an able boost by the arrival of Father Carnevale in December, 1966. This was his second year here and already he has acquired the respect and admiration of the student body. He teaches Latin and religion.

Coach Richard Park has supervised the physical education courses at Cascia for the past two years. An ex-T.U. basketball great and presently basketball coach, he continually strives to develop a well-organized and efficient physical-education department.

The cosmopolitan of the teaching corps is Mr. Alex Alchin, whose natal nation is the Union of South Africa. He has taught subjects which range from geography to economics. Mr. Alchin's complete effort in every class is unquestionable. He has brought into classes outside materials to stimulate

father e. l. hamilton

class discussion and foster interest. Each student must appreciate such efforts.

It is difficult to assess the value of a teaching staff without studying its effect upon the student body, and the eventual success of that body. Rarely does an occasion present itself in which the students of Cascia may express their feelings. I am not naïve enough to believe that teachers are the most endearing recollection which we will hold of this school. However, in all sincerity, we all must hold these individuals in the highest regard, both for the respect of their profession and for the efforts in their chosen fields.

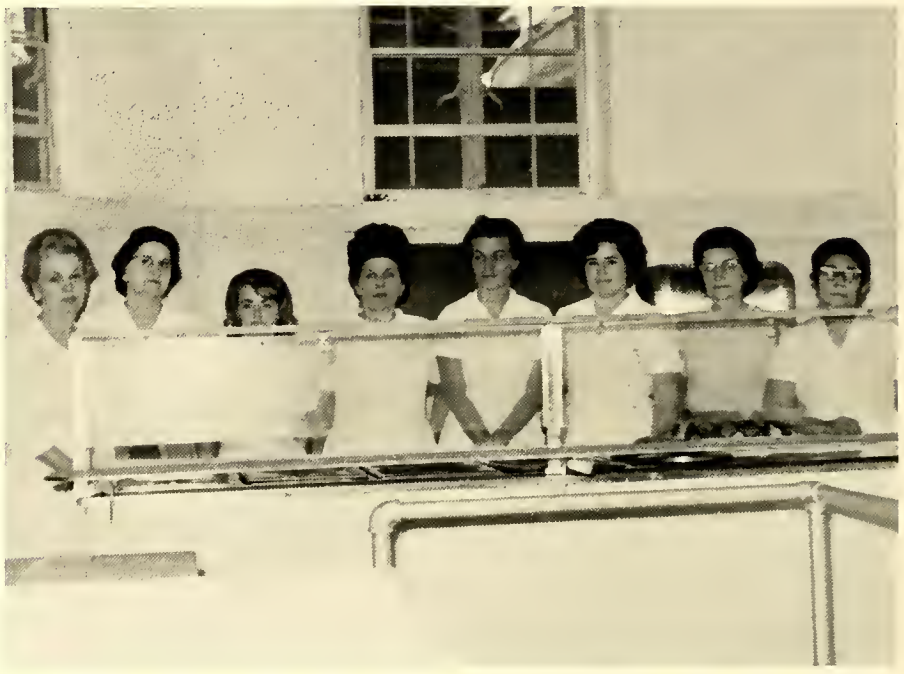
Joe Cullinan

mr. richard park

maintenance staff

Many of Jess' arduous duties and innumerable errands go unnoticed or unobserved.

As one enters the Cascia Hall campus, the first thing he notices is the pleasant and traditional surroundings. Few realize the effort that is behind the maintenance of this forty-acre campus. Heading the staff is Jess Wilkinson, who has been serving Cascia tirelessly for twenty years. Along with Jess, Louis Mirelez and Oliver Curtis have been old faces as long as one can remember. James Wagoner has just been added to the staff this year. Hours before most Cascia men are even awake, the maintenance men are working to prepare the school for the day. From September to September, Jess & Co., are constantly striving to keep our campus the most picturesque in the city. With this in mind, the *Towers* staff wishes to thank the maintenance staff for the fine service they have performed in the past and we trust they will continue to do an outstanding job in the future.



Members of the cafeteria staff include, from left to right: Vivian Bein, Aline Clugston, Frances Eastman, Mary Lee Nichols, Tosca Collins, Cressie Warren, Lorene Croslin, Dolores Romero.

Oliver Curtis and Louis Mirelez assist Jess in performing odd jobs around the campus.

office staff

Miss Anne Monahan and Miss Pansy Merrill undertake the important "little tasks" of the school office.

Mrs. C. S. Moynihan, in addition to running the library, maintains the attendance chart and takes telephone messages.

The problems of the school's financial affairs confront Mrs. Stafford daily.

Come see me in the library next year!

Mrs. Moynihan

The successful operation of Cascia Hall depends greatly upon the diligence of the office staff. Typing letters, relaying messages and keeping records are but a small part of their daily activities. This year's staff consists of four dedicated women. Mrs. David Stafford serves the school as business secretary while Miss Pansy Merrill and Miss Anne Monahan perform more general duties in the school office. Mrs. C. S. Moynihan is in charge of our library, a job which she performs quite capably.

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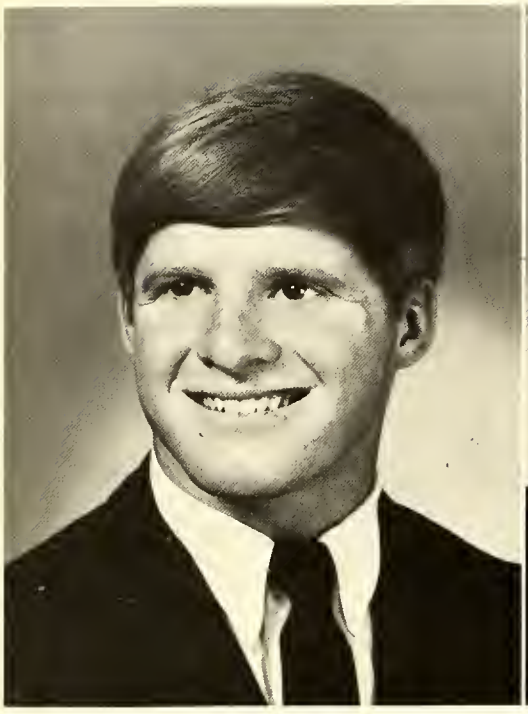
The Senior Class Officers are, from left to right: Cliff Archer, President Ainslie Morton, Mike McMahon, and Tag Webb.

This is a picture of Tom Casey (being carried) acting foolishly in hopes that there would be a funny caption put under the picture.

The Christmas Formal, held at the Cup Club, was highly successful.

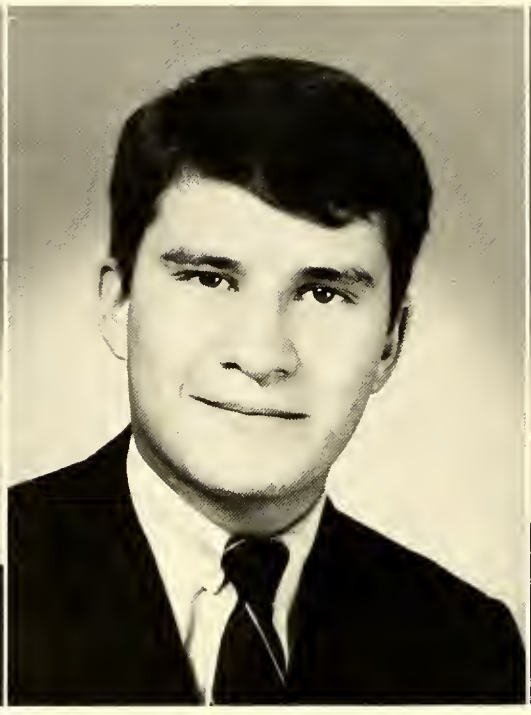
"Gentlemen, I have just got to show you this new gadget I bought the other day!"

Class moderator John Borchert.



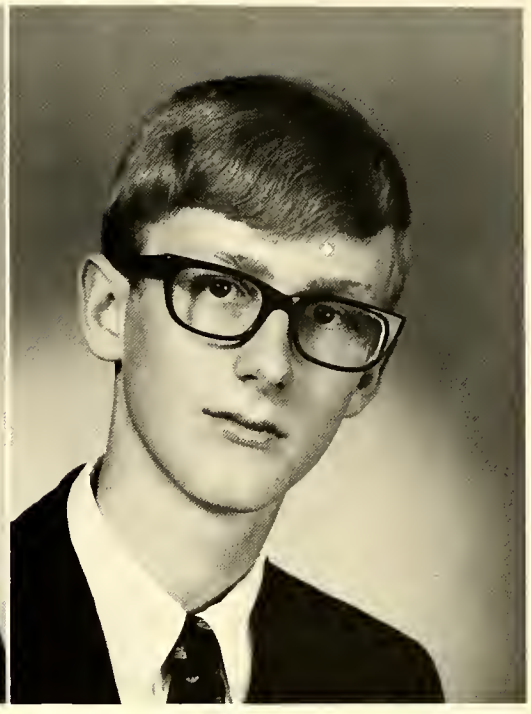
clifford john archer

Student Council 4; *Cascian* 4; Oklahoma Honor Society 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4, Captain 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4, Captain 4; Track 1; Science Fair 1,2; *Towers* 4.



william joseph baca

Dramatic Society 4; Tennis 3,4; Science Fair 4.



robert lee boyd

Cascian 1,2,3,4, Editor 4; Debate 3; Dramatic Society 2,4; Science Fair 2.

Remember—His daily lunch patrols and all those "doctor's" appointments.

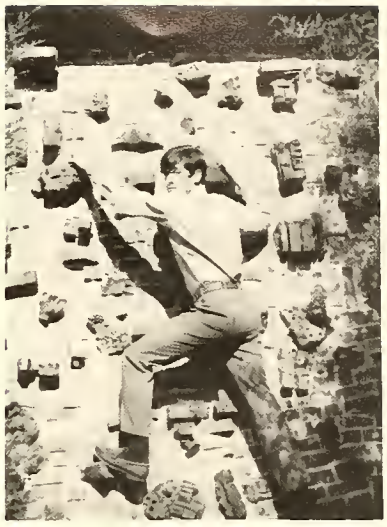
Remember—His enthusiasm for . . .?

Remember — Those objective analyses of his *Cascians*.

class

Remember—"Hey, wait for baby!"

Remember—"All right yoose guys, this is Biggy—see!"



Remember—His spontaneous "discussions" with the teachers.

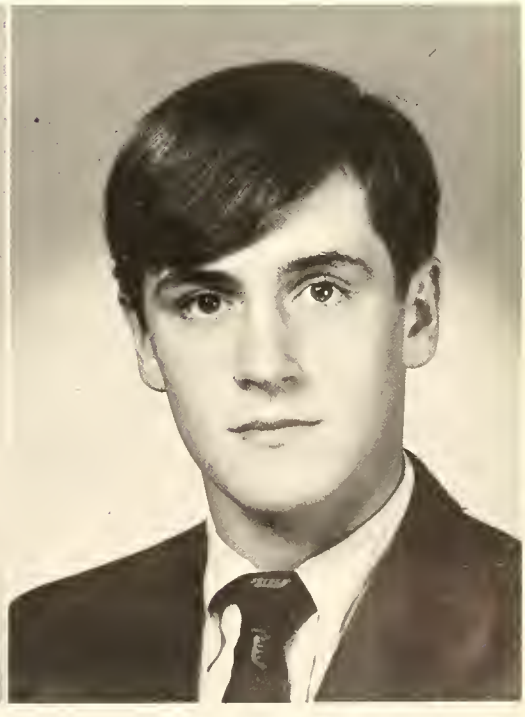
thomas francis casey

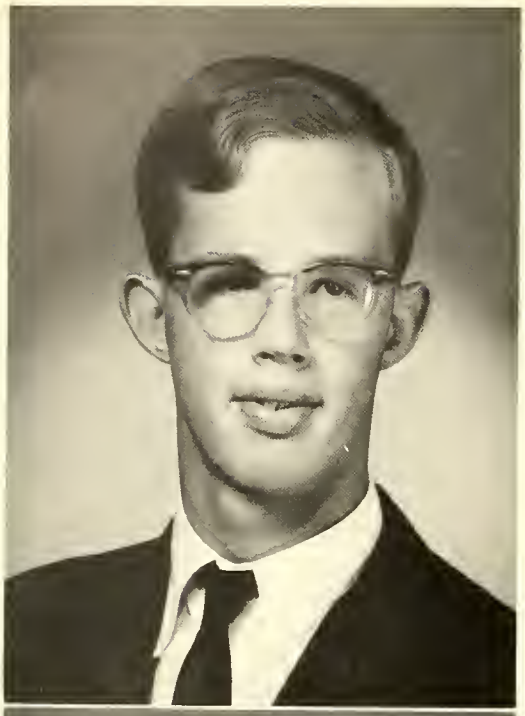
kemry king cole

Student Council 3,4, President 4; Cheerleader 3.

john walter cowling

Student Council 4; Baseball 4; Wrestling 2.





james lee cruce

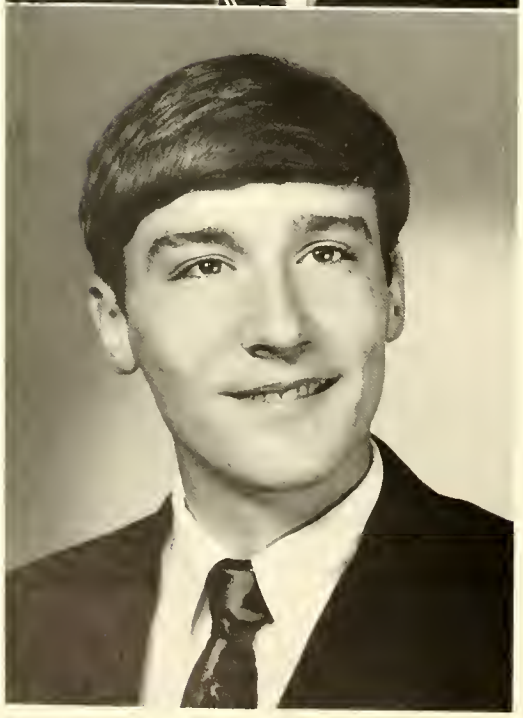
Radio Club 3,4, Vice-President 3, President 4; Golf 3,4; Chess Club 3.

Remember—"I've got to study. My average is at stake!"

joseph patrick cullinan

Student Council 1,2; *Cascian* 4; Oklahoma Honor Society 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4, Captain 4; Wrestling 2; Science Fair 1,2; *Towers* 4.

Remember—". . . and in this corner, the seniors!"



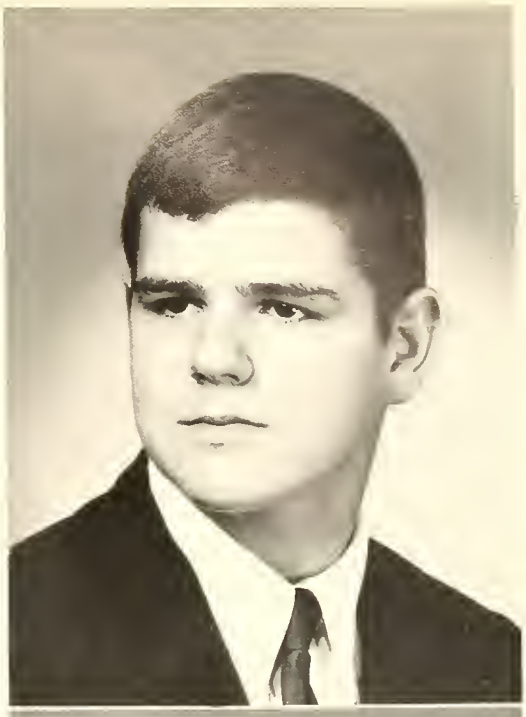
edward austin doren

Remember—His intensive studying to keep up with the crack B section.

class

arthur harmon floyd
Science Fair 2,4.

Remember—The reasons for his karate lessons: Fusco, Pedrick & Co.

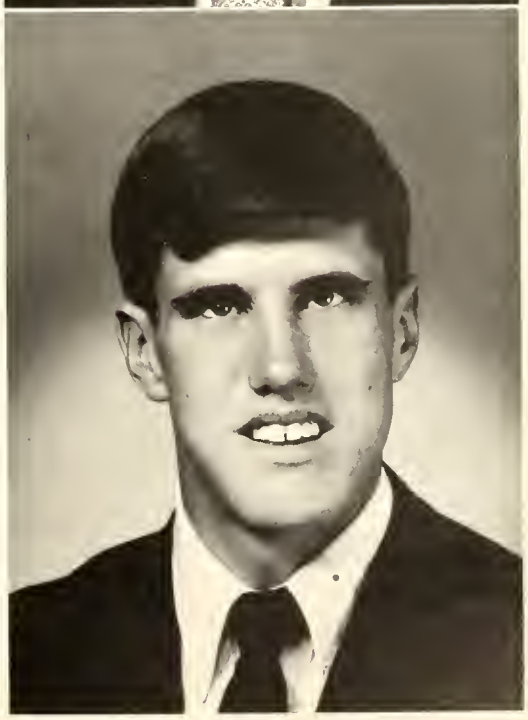


joseph charles fusco
Sanctuary Society 3; *Cascian* 4; *Towers* 4.

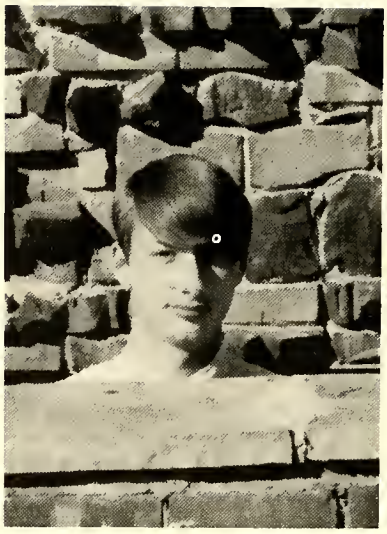
Remember—His ambition to rule the LOAD he carries.

daniel patrick haley
Sanctuary Society 1,2; Tennis 2; Science Fair 1.

Remember—"How could I give up the smog from the brewery by coming here to refineries?"



Remember—"I just said I was from Wagoner to make them think I was a city boy."



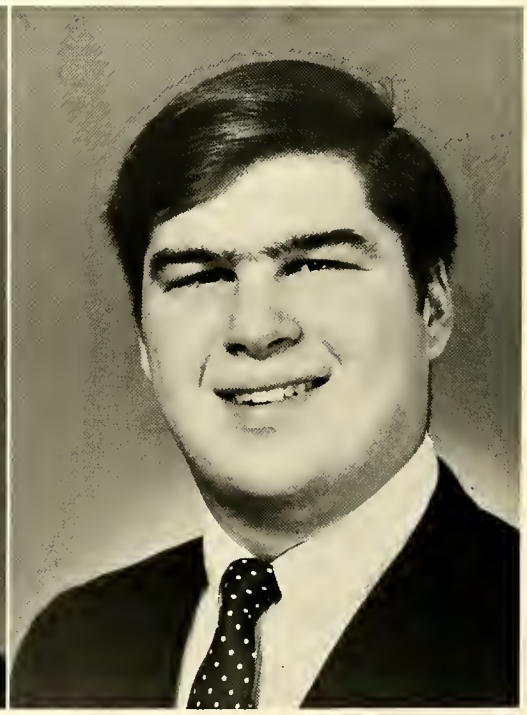
Remember—His fine taste in women, clothes and linguistics.

Remember—The fringe benefits of being "Der Fuehrër."

richard keith johnston

dana kevin joyce
Football 2.

john gilliland kistler
Football 3,4.



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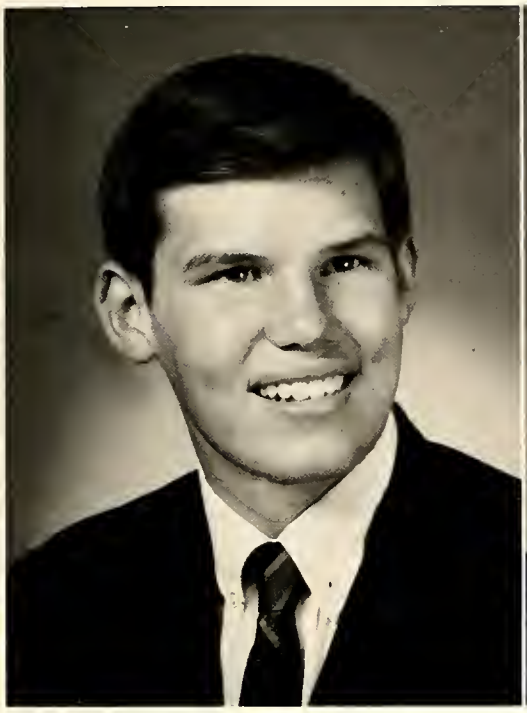
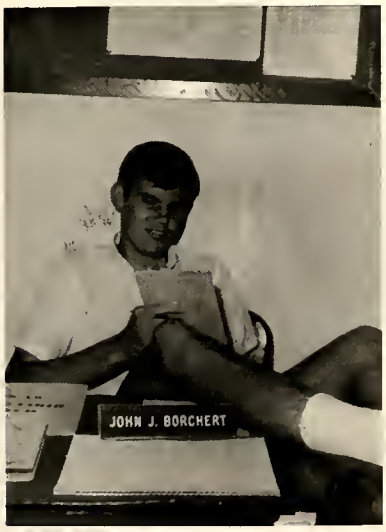


stephen william klappenbach
Cascian 4; *Towers* 4, Co-Editor 4; Oklahoma Honor Society 2; Basketball 2; Tennis 2,3,4.

thomas gregory knoles
Radio Club 1,2,3; *Cascian* 4; *Towers* 4; Chess Club 2,3; Science Fair 1,2,3.

john christopher koontz
Cascian 4; *Towers* 4, Sports Editor 4; Football 2,4; Baseball 4; Science Fair 1.

Remember—His supposed innocence regarding "The Masked Marauders" and his love for tulips.

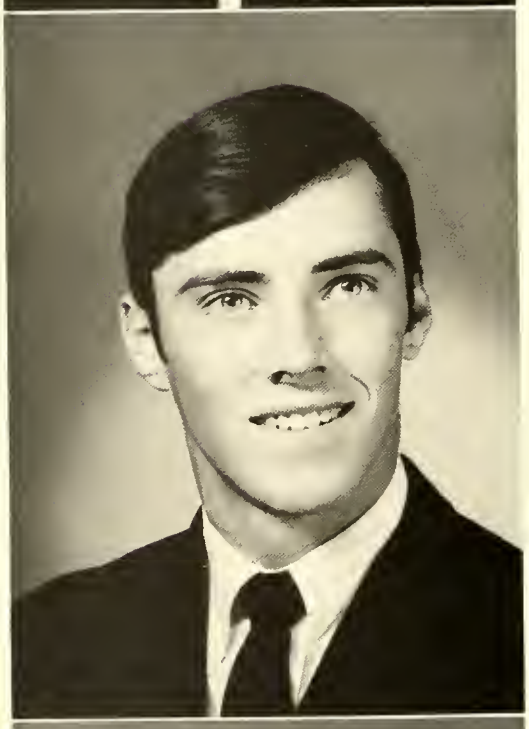


Remember—Tom's belligerent tendencies and the way he studied for the National Merit.

Remember—"Because of my ACT's tomorrow, I have to be home early . . . before 4 a.m.

james herbert leahy

Remember—Buzzard's bird brain.



john brien mccann

Football 4; Basketball 3,4; Baseball 4; Wrestling 2.

Remember—"I'm not really lazy . . . just extra cautious."

roy thomas mcgrann

Towers 3,4; Debate 2; Oklahoma Honor Society 2,3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1; Science Fair 1,2,3.

Remember—His talent for spoiling curves.

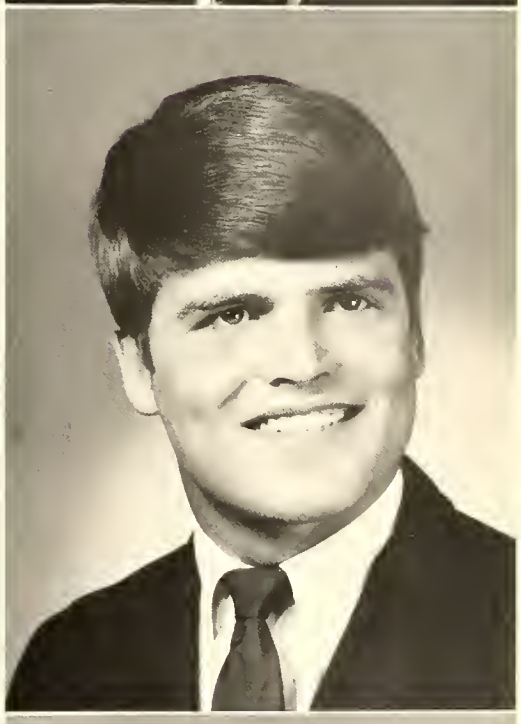
class

william david mclane
Sanctuary Society 1,2,3; Cheerleader 4; Radio Club 1; Track 1,2; Golf 4; Science Fair 1,2.

Remember—"No kiddin', we *have* fire and water in Arkansas."

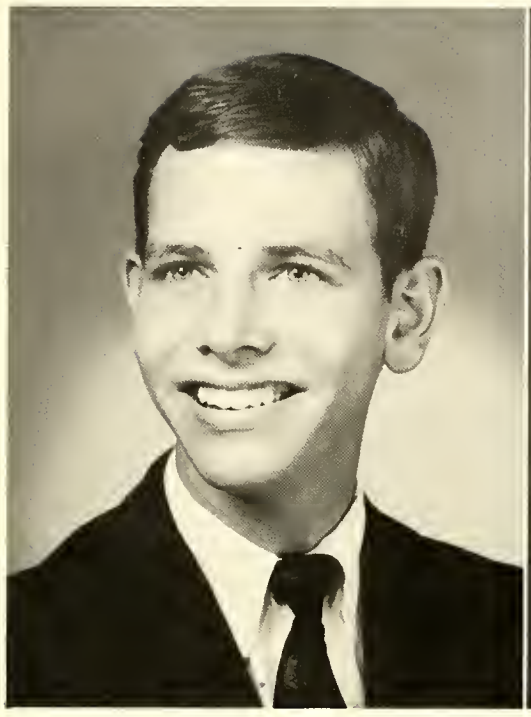
michael richard mcmahon
Student Council 4; *Cascian* 4; *Towers* 4; Football 2,3,4.

Remember—"Ah . . . SEX, HOM-MA HOMMA!!"



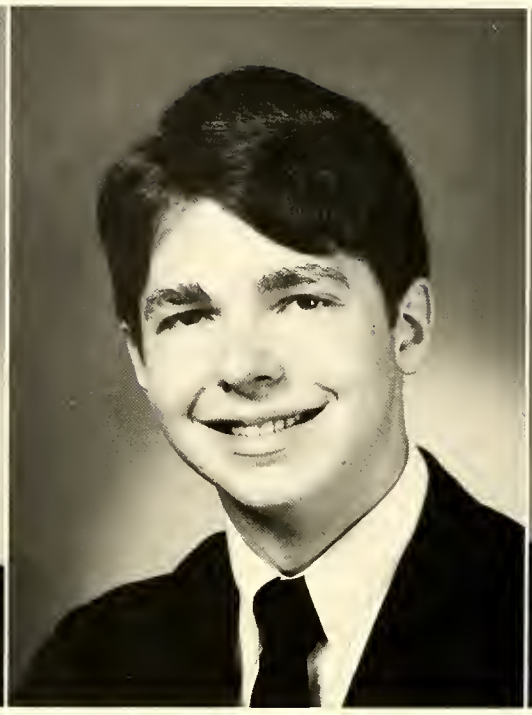
raleigh shade mcnamara
Assembly Chairman 4; Science Fair 1,3.

Remember—BROWNie of the year.

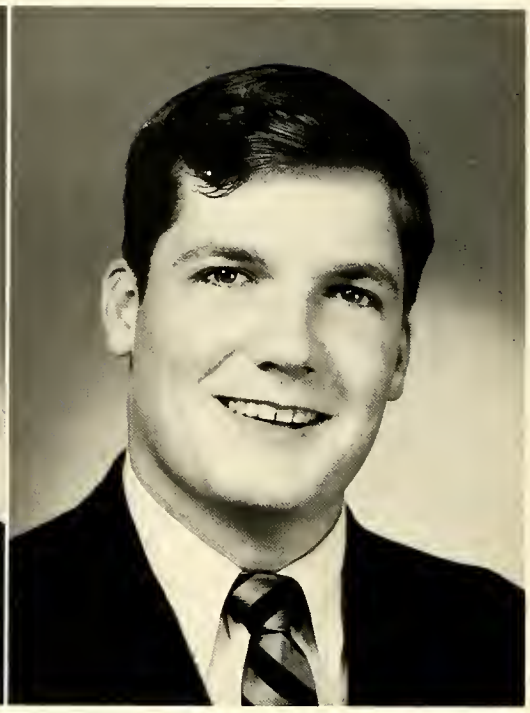


ainslie perrault morton

Student Council 1,2,3,4, Secretary 2, Vice-President 3; Sanctuary Society 2,3; *Cascian* 3,4; *Towers* 3,4, Assistant Co-Editor 3, Co-Editor 4; Debate 2,3; Dramatic Club 2,3,4; Tennis 1,2,3,4, Captain 4; Science Fair 1,2.



christopher alan mudd



john fredrick nash

Sanctuary Society 1,2,3,4; *Cascian* 1,2,3,4; Dramatic Club 1,2; Cheerleader 4; Dormitory Leader 4; Science Fair 1,2.

Remember—". . . but, you guys, this really is an important meeting."

Remember—Those clouds of smoke that followed him in every class.

Remember—The miraculous scholastic effort to avoid the draft.

class

Remember—"I don't care if you are four years late. Get an admit slip!"

Remember—His philosophy of "The Perpetual Motion of the Mouth."

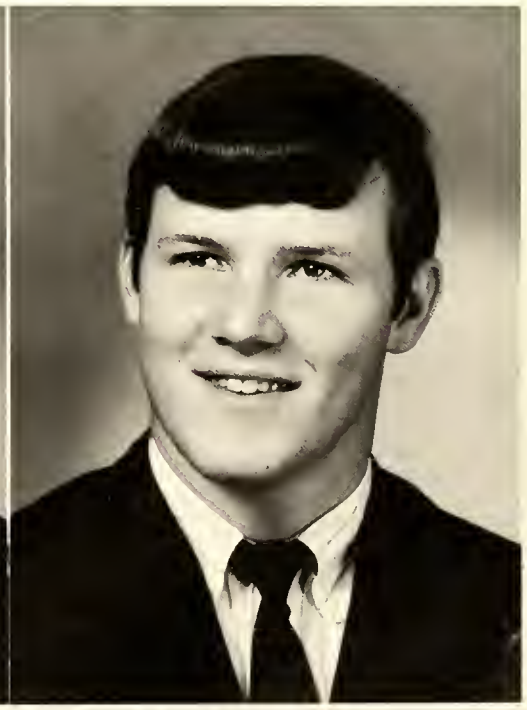
Remember—"I don't want to wake up, Mr. Alchin." "But, George . . ."

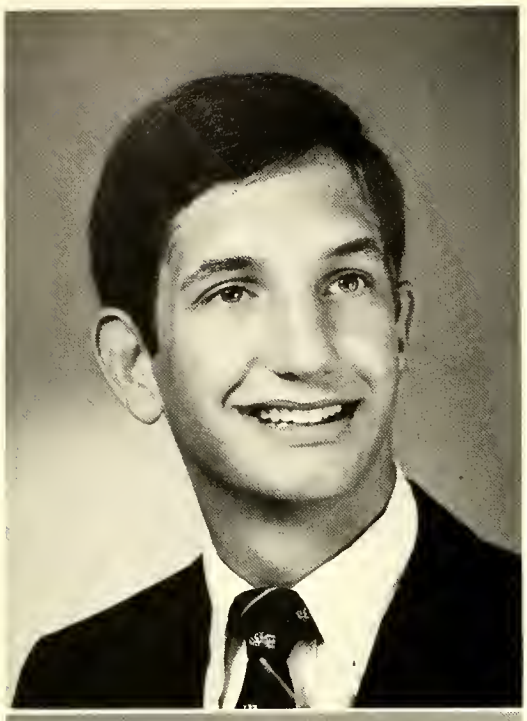
richard joseph nedom

richard joseph nichols

Student Council 1,2; Sanctuary Society 1,2,3; *Cascian* 4; *Towers* 4; Cheerleader 3; Radio Club 3; Oklahoma Honor Society 2,3,4; National Honor Society 4; Football 1,2,4; Basketball 1,2; Science Fair 1,2,3.

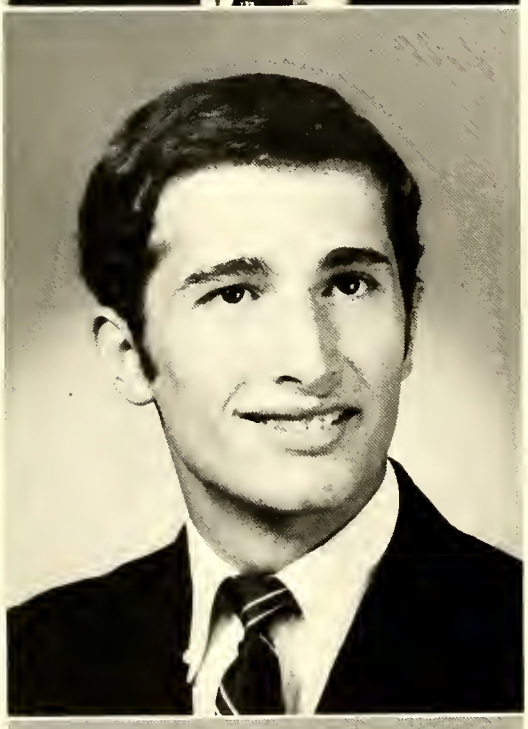
george henry norsworthy, jr.





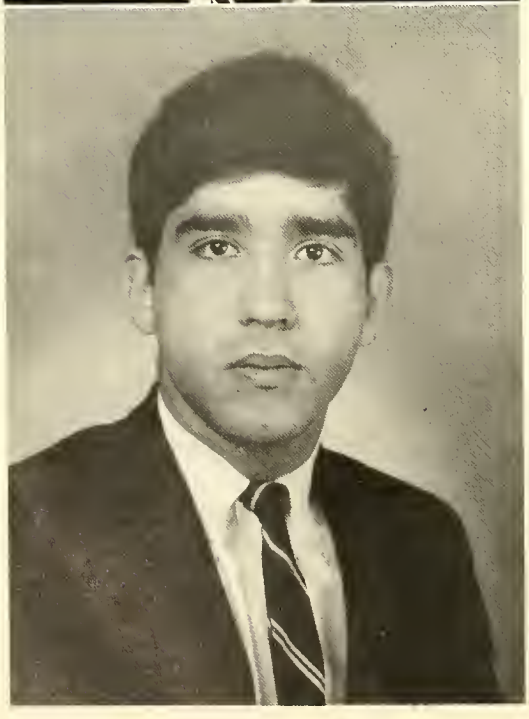
paul lawrence pedrick
Student Council 3,4; Treasurer 4; Sanctuary Society 1,2.

Remember—"Welp . . . not everyone is as sharp as the immortal Beau Brummel."



francisco javier perez
Student Council 1; Sanctuary Society 1,2.

Remember—His infamous language barrier.



william quintero presilla

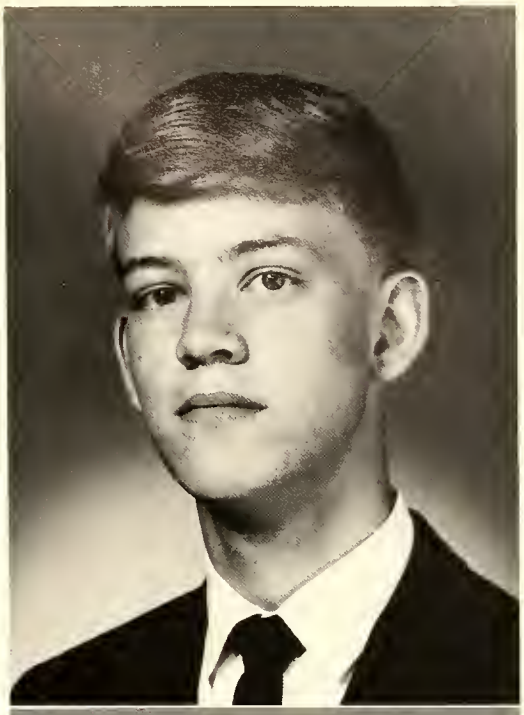
Remember—His extended Christmas vacation.

class

robert conrad roesch, jr.

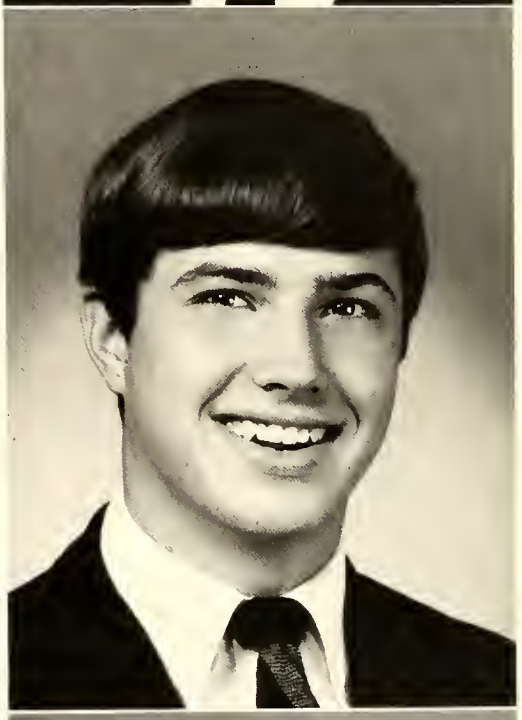
Student Council 3; *Cascian* 1,2,3; Radio Club 1,2,3,4; Oklahoma Honor Society 2,3,4; National Honor Society 4.

Remember—"and . . . heeeeeeere's Bob!"



richard paul roffino

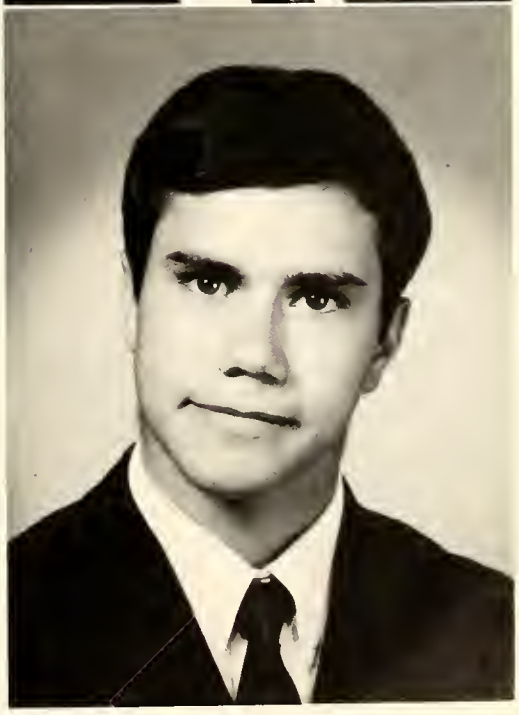
Remember—"I only offered you a cigarette because I knew you didn't smoke."



joseph anthony sanfilippo

Sanctuary Society 3; Cheerleader 4; Baseball 3,4.

Remember—"Yes, Jod, there is a distinct difference between Don Juan and M. Mouse."



Remember—On every given day *any* team can beat Arkansas.

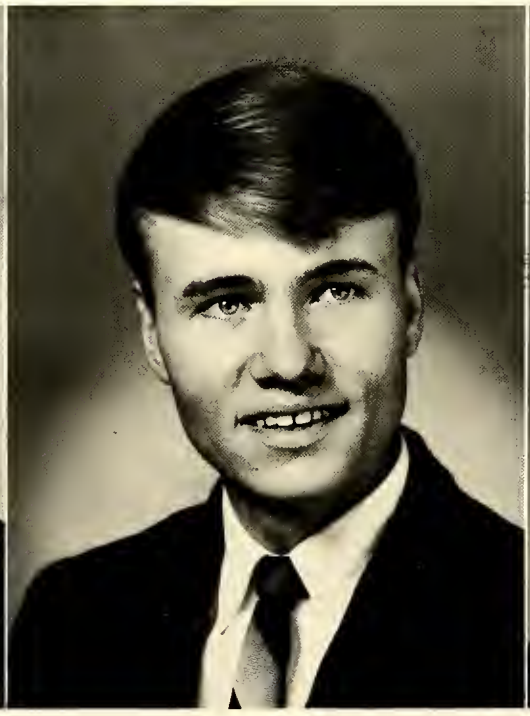
Remember—"We just eat at Mudd's house to save money."

Remember—"Tomorrow, ITALY shall have the bomb."

scott martin secrest

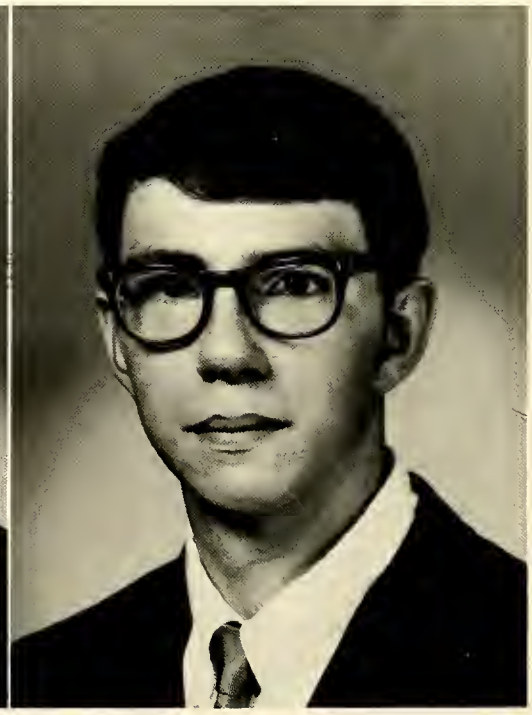
Towers 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2; Tennis 3,4; Wrestling 2; Chess Club 2,3,4.

mark eugene stallbories



salvatore stephen termini

Sanctuary Society 1,2; *Cascian* 4; Track 1; Tennis 4; Science Fair 1,2,3,4.



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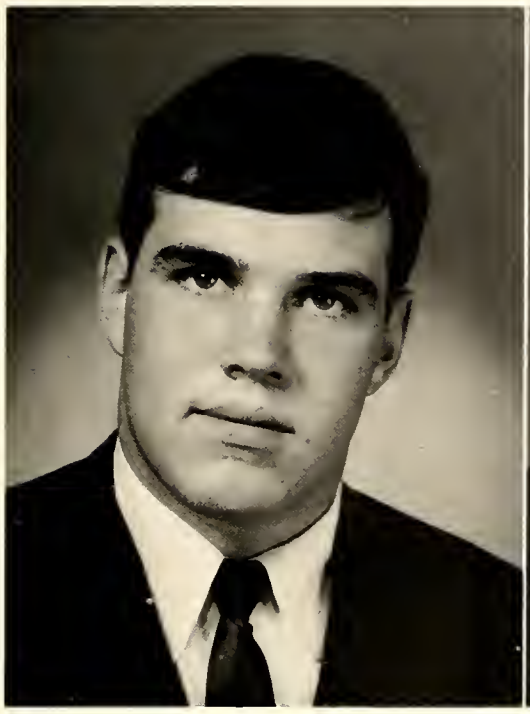
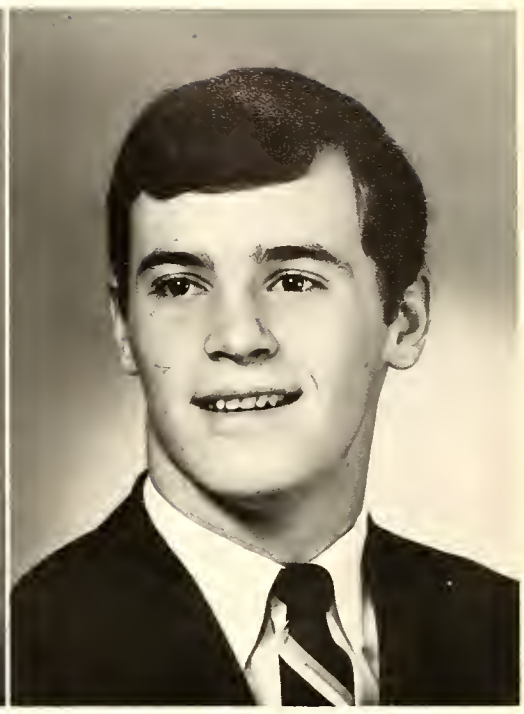


patrick william thornton

Student Council 1,2,3; Dramatic Club 2,3,4; Oklahoma Honor Society 2; Football 2,3,4, Captain 4; Baseball 2,3,4; Science Fair 1,2,3.

lloyd david wakelee



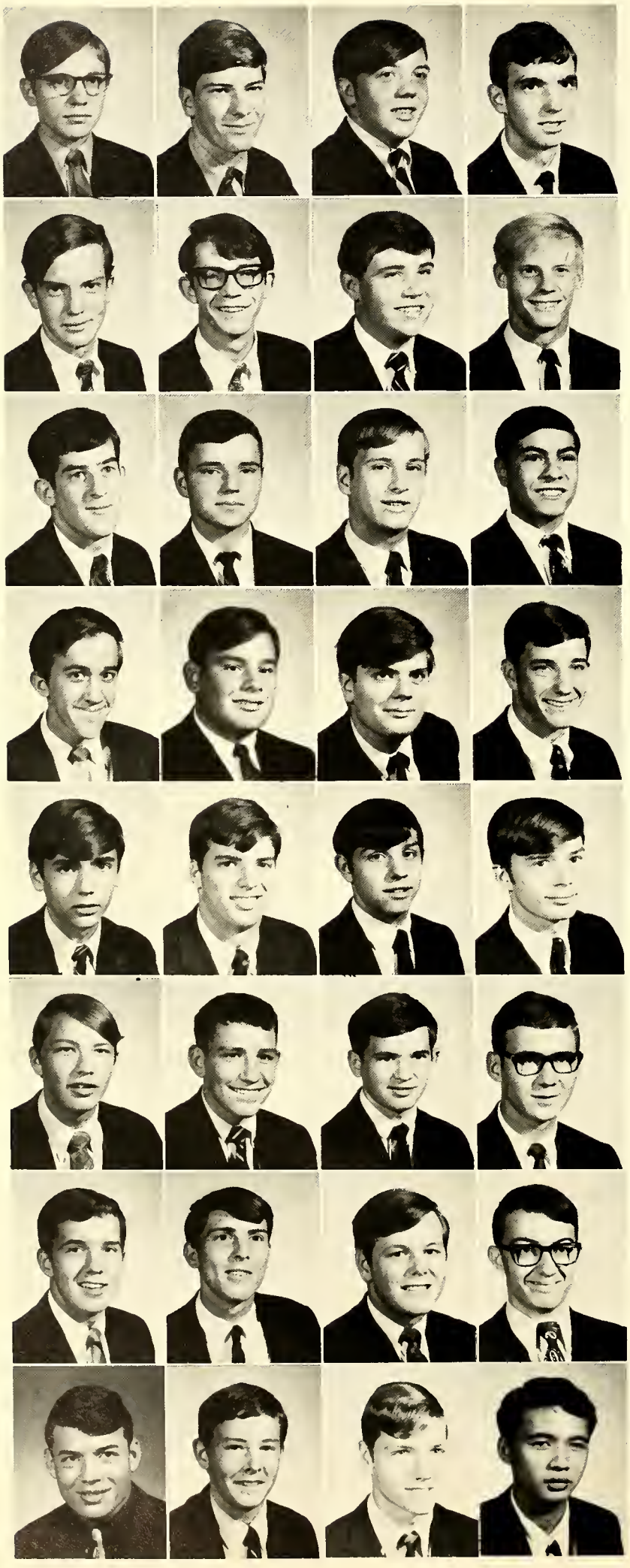
judson willet webb

Student Council 4; *Cascian* 4; *Towers* 4; Football 3,4; Basketball 3,4, Captain 4.

Remember—He always figured he had a better idea.

Remember—"Just exactly what does "neo-new guy" mean?"

Remember—His unfailing leadership as first representative.



juniors

Row 1

Russel Bacquet
Dan Boz
Ted Bynum
Steve Casserly

Row 2

William Clark
John Cullen
Tom Crowe
John Eastman

Row 3

Pat Emery
Jake Floyd
Steve Furlong
Steve Gawey

Row 4

Mark Grimshaw
Alan Guterman
John Harwood
William Hastings

Row 5

Bob Huffman
Jim Jackson
William Johnston
Scott Jones

Row 6

Tim Joyce
Sandy Keith
Scott Klappenbach
James Knight

Row 7

Mark Lassiter
Mike Leahy
Bill Lloyd
Mike McKaig

Row 8

Charles Mattei
Dudley Newman
Orville Nichols
Kip Pattamanuch

Pat Emery

Scott Klappenbach

David Stafford

Tom Crowe

Billy Joe Hastings
Junior Class President

junior class

Row 1

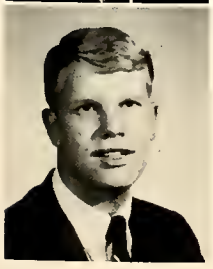
Tracy Pollock	William Reinhard	Nolan Sheehan
John Reif	James Senger	David Stafford

Row 2

Daniel Swartz	Chris Walenta	Duke Wheatley
Richard Wait	Sim Walker	William Wheeler

Row 3

Timothy Williams



sophomores

Row 1

Sam Allen
Robert Amendola
Phillip Archer
William Athens
Michael Brennan

Row 2

James Brown
Wendell Brown
James Carter
Peter Casey
Brooks Congdon

Row 3

Timothy Daley
Daniel Darby
Jeffery Davis
George deVerges
Mark Fell

Row 4

David Funnell
James Glass
Daniel Gossett
Terrance Hall
William Hancock

Row 5

Henry Happel
Michael Heffernan
Michael Henry
Richard Hibbs
Bennett Johnson

Row 6

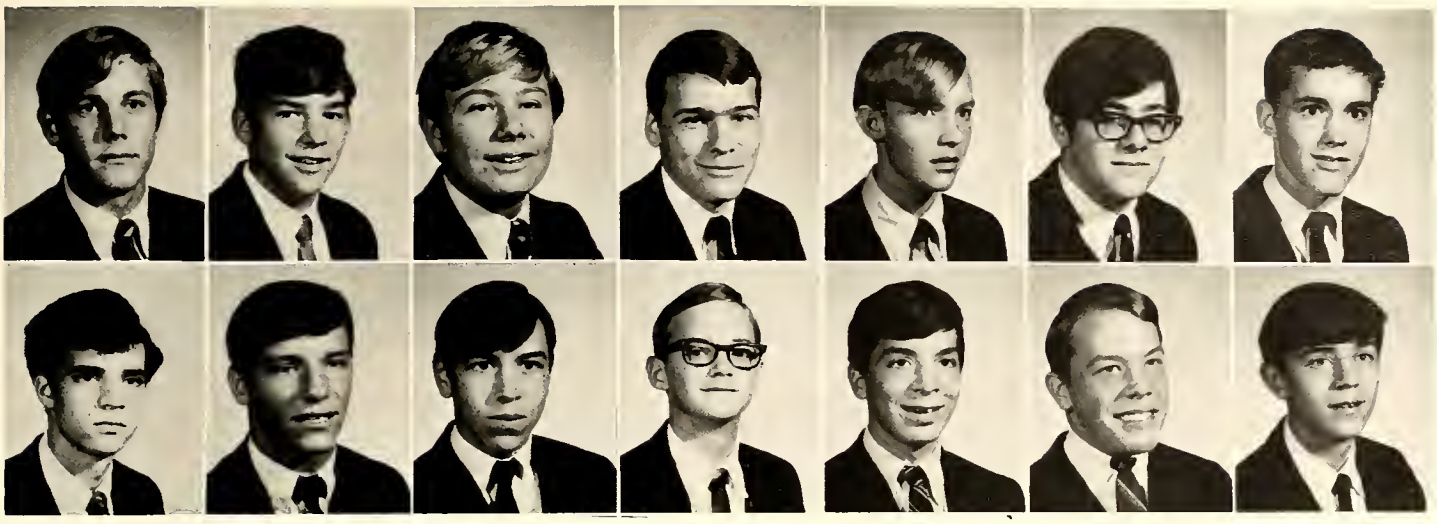
John Lafferty
Robert Laird
Daniel Lam
Michael Linehan
Jerry McGrann

Row 7

Arthur McIlroy
Michael Madden
John Marshall
Thomas Miller — Not Pictured
Joseph Moran

Row 8

Delbert Osborn
Benjamine Ponce
Brady Pringle
Phillip Pringle
Jay Richey



Row 1

Gary Ritterbusch Michael Rogers Kevin Shaw Doug Shields Stanley Shreffler David Silvert Richard Simpson

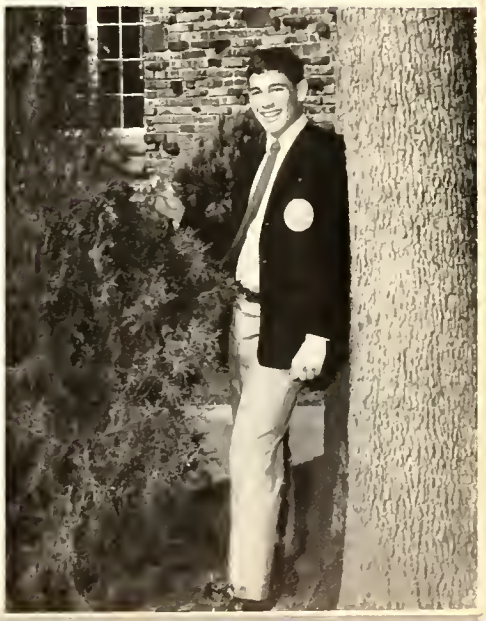
Row 2

Paul Simon Mike Swafford Wm. Thornton Tim Vaughan Larry Wilcox Keith Williams David Wilson

sophomore class

Mike Madden Art McIlroy Bill Hancock Henry Happel

Jeff Davis
President



freshman class

Mark Davis
Freshman

Brian Wheeler

Jim Edwards

Robin Neal

Neil Moynihan

Row 1

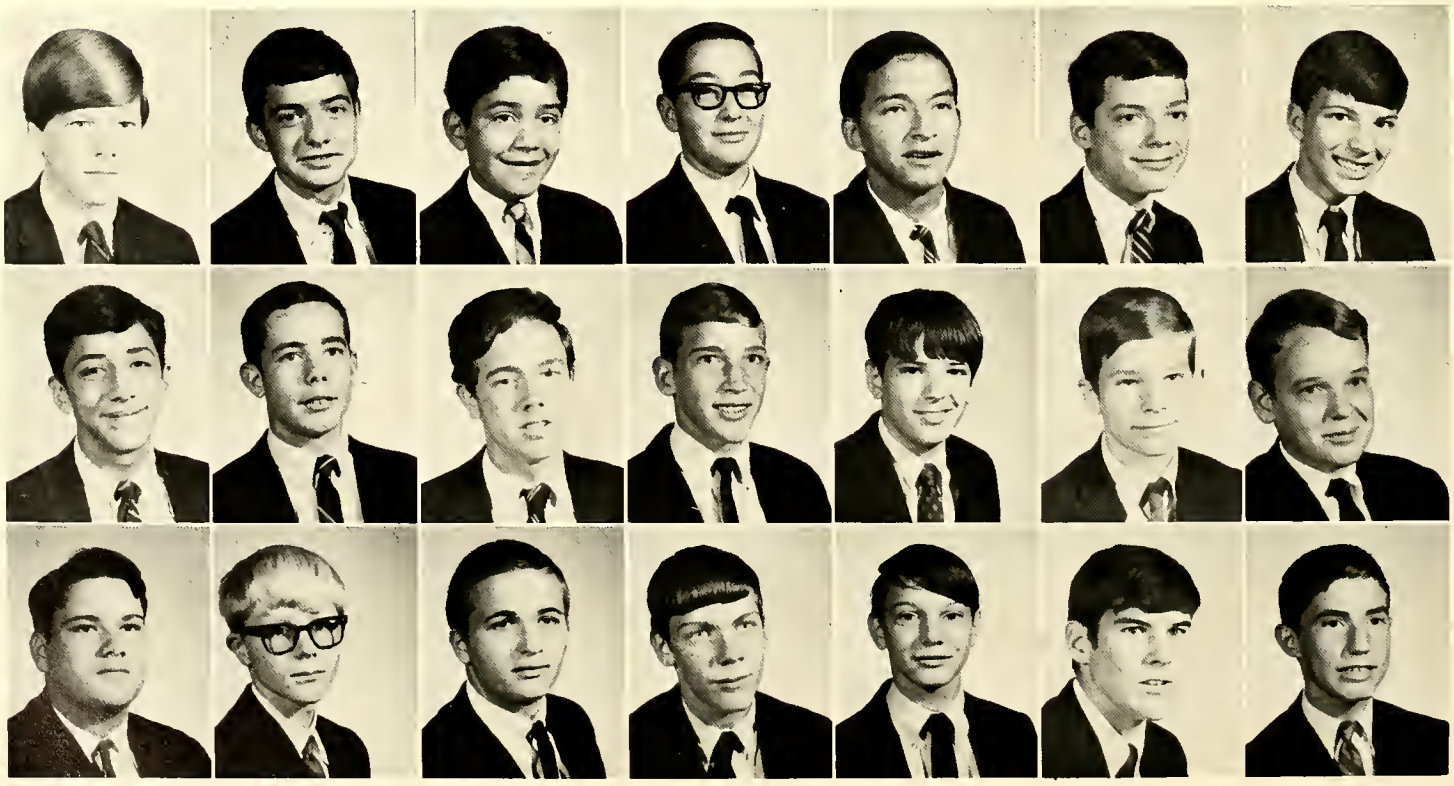
Paul Adams, Juan Cano, Richardo Cuervo, Luis Kalil Dabaub
William Casserly, Peter Cozzi, Patrick Cullian

Row 2

Patrick Daley, Robert Darby, Victor DeMaras, Kenneth Downing
Curt Crawford, Mark Davis, William Dorn

Row 3

Eugene DeVerges, John Duff, James Ellis, Alex Escobar
Thomas Dilger, James Edwards, Steve Emery



freshmen

Row 1

Jose Fernandez
Larry Fiedler
Jay Freeman
Zua Zua Garcia
William Getty

Row 2

Victor Grimshaw
Frederick Gunning
Kyle Hancock
Mark Hanna
Randel Hartman

Row 3

Michael Ingram
Thomas Kearns
Benjamin Kennedy
John Mahaffey
John Mitchell

Row 4

John Morrison
Neil Moynihan
Carl Myers
Robert Neal
Richard Nunneley

Row 5

Patrick O'Loughlin
Mark Ozment
William Parish
Jeff Park

Row 6

Carlos Preito
Patrick Remmert
Ronald Shaw
Robert Shinn

Row 7

Brent Smith
James Smith
Joel Smith
Thomas St. Ville

Row 8

Brian Thompson
Mark Thompson
Patrick Van Schoyck
Mark Wallace

Row 9

Paul Wappler
Brian Wheeler
Joseph Williams
Scott Wilson

eighth grade

John Pringle
President

ROW 1

Michael Babb
Patrick Babb
Michael Boyd
Stephen Burrus
Anthony Cutrera

Row 2

Gregory Devenish
J. D. Ferreiro
John Freese
Roy Gates
Dennis Gaylor

Row 3

Larry Guthrie
David Hamill
Michael Harvey
Patrick Larkin
Stephen McNamara

Row 4

Robert Morris
Gil Parrish
Ronnie Post
John Pringle
Denis Romeo

Row 5

Farris Saffa
Thomas Scherer
Paul Sheehan
David Smith
Marc Sopkin

Row 6

Ernest Swart
Michael Van Schoyck

Chris Hastings

seventh grade

Row 1

Douglas Borochoff
Bruce Burkett
James Floyd
Douglas Groves
Chris Hastings

Row 2

Wade Hoefling
William Huffman
John Hughes
David Kauth
Robert LaFortune

Row 3

Timothy Malloy
Keith Maynard
Michael Mockley
Michael Moynihan
Jerry Myers

Row 4

Charles Ozment
Daniel Parish
Martin Philpott
William Senger
Mark Sheridan

Row 5

Brent Turney
Michael Ullman
Gregory Walton
Scott Williams
John Zygmunt

See you next year, Mike, for a big year (and I'll beat you in chess again)
God bless you, Mike.
E S Hamilton

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Tag Webb catches his tenth touchdown pass of the season.

Senior Brien McCann shows Sam Allen how it's done.

The 1967 Cascia Hall Commandos jelled early in the season to erect an 8-2 record, the best since 1950 when the "Giants of Yester-year" went 7-0. Behind a strong nucleus of nine seniors, who displayed not only tremendous football ability but excellent leadership, this year's footballers overcame two losses which opened the season.

With the offense anchored by the blocking of Pat Thornton and Roy McGrann and highlighted by the passing combination of Joe Cullinan and Tag Webb, the '67 Commandos were able to average more than twenty points per game. Complementing this offensive machine was a new version of the "Hairysticker" defense. Cascia's swarming defense was comprised of John Kistler and Richard Nichols on the line, Cliff Archer and Mike McMahon doing the linebacking chores, and Brien McCann backing them all at safety. After two disappointing games, the Cascia defense developed into one that produced three shutouts during the season.

In the first two games of the season, Cascia earned the distinction of being a "second half" football team. But they played so poorly in the first half that they could not come back to win later in the game. As a result, the Commandos dropped contests to Shawnee and Casady by scores of 41-20 and 14-8, respectively. The next week Cascia developed its winning ways as Tag Webb hauled in three touchdown passes thrown by

8-2 record best since 1950

"I told ya they was going that way."

Front Row: Dan Boz, Manager; Pat Cullinan; Brian Wheeler, Tom Kearns, Robin Neal, Bill Parish, John Duff, Mark Hanna, Larry Fiedler, Tom St. Ville, Steve Emery, Mark Davis, John Reif, Manager. Lower Middle Row: Jim Senger, Manager; Steve Gawey, Alan Guterman, Orville Nichols, Pat Emery, Richard Wait, David Shadday, Jim Jackson, Duke Wheatley, Bill Lloyd, John Eastman. Upper Middle Row: Coach Angelo Prassa, Brooks Congdon, Robert Laird, Keith Williams, John Marshall, Jeff Davis, Phil Archer, Henry Happel, Mike Swafford, Jim Brown, Sam Allen, Tracy Pollock, Manager; Coach L. D. Lawson. Back Row: Joe Cullinan, Captain; Scott Secrest, Roy McGrann, Richard Nichols, Pat Thornton, Captain; Tag Webb, Cliff Archer, Captain; Joe Fusco, Mike McMahon, Brien McCann, Chris Koontz, John Kistler.

cascia places seven

Fellow defensive aces move in to help Steve Gawey with an over-zealous opponent.

Joe moves out on "Right, Quarterback Sneak."

Joe Cullinan to beat St. Mary's of Oklahoma City 31-14. The record was evened at 2-2 the next game as Cliff Archer crossed the goaline three times en route to a 35-8 win over Pawhuska. Next Cascia traveled to O.M.A. to earn a 12-0 shutout over the Cadets. Homecoming was the next test with Cascia getting revenge by annihilating Holland Hall 26-0. Against the Dutchmen, Richard Wait and Cliff Archer earned Most Valuable Player awards as back and lineman, respectively. The cry was "Drive for Five" next as Cascia hit its season peak in a 36-16 win over fifth-ranked Jay. For victories six and seven Cascia scored 22 points in the opening quarters against Okmulgee Dunbar and Beggs to coast to final scores of 30-12 and 49-0. Getting number eight was the toughest as the Commandos overcame an 18-6 deficit on a 91-yard kickoff return by Duke Wheatley and a one yard sneak by Joe Cullinan to tip a good Bristow team 22-18.

on all-state team

Cascia's swarming defense rises to the occasion.

Coach Prassa displays 8-2 coaching form.

John Eastman steps off yardage as Cascia "sticks for six" against Jay.

Chris Koontz

Brien McCann

Mike McMahon

Richard Nichols

Roy McGrann and Joe Cullinan escort John Eastman through hostile forces.

The "bull(?)," Duke Wheatley, lowers his head against Dunbar.

Defensive specialist, Richard Nichols, displays tackling prowess.

Roy McGrann

John Kistler

Scott Secrest

Pat Thornton

cascia hits peak against jay

50% of the "Gruesome Twosome" takes a break . . .

. . . while the other half of Cascia's linebacking corps puts the clamps on Holland Hall.

Speed merchant Joe Cullinan wreaks havoc at Bristow.

Many of our plays are designed to give the players that much needed rest.

eight in a row for angelo

Duke Wheatley breaks tackle before confronting Tag Webb.

Cliff Archer
Joe Cullinan
Tag Webb

"A ball in the hand is worth two on the bench."

Monday afternoon finds Coach Prassa and team reviewing the scouting report.

After a week of practice the Commandos are honored at a pep rally on Friday afternoon.

Coach Lawson reacts to a broken play.

A week of hard work is spelled out on the scoreboard.

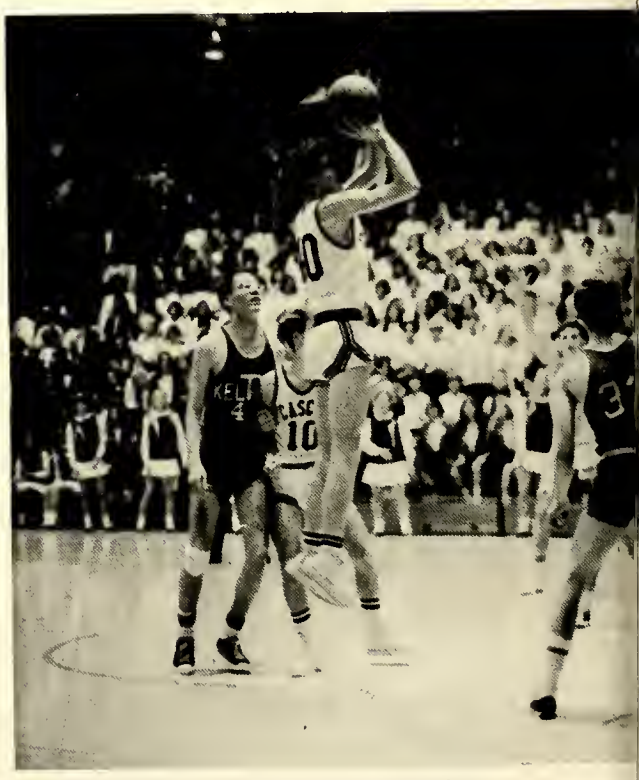
Coaches Prassa and Kreider anxiously await the outcome of another hard fought football game.

basketball

Top row, left to right: Phil Archer, Pat Emery, Tag Webb, Cliff Archer, Brien McCann. Front row, left to right: Dick Simpson, Doug Shields, Mark Lassiter, Art McIlroy, Coach Park.

The 1967-68 Commando round-ballers suffered through a rather disappointing season, with the absence of Chestnut Gymnasium being a definite factor. Cascia was forced to face many state high school powers but could not cope with them because of poor shooting ability. Without a gym to practice in, Cascia could only hit 35% of their shots as a team and they failed to produce the big scorer necessary to win games. While not winning many games the Commandos did get a tremendous amount of experience. Three sophomores started and several juniors saw considerable action. The team this season consisted of seniors Cliff Archer, Tag Webb, and Brien McCann who scored 10.8, 8.8, 7.5 points respectively per game. Juniors B. J. Hastings, Steve Casserly, Mark Lassiter, Pat Emery, and John Eastman gained valuable experience while seeing action this year. Along with Archer and Webb, sophomores Phil Archer, Art McIlroy and Doug Shields rounded out the starting line-up. Completing the roster were sophomores Jeff Davis and Dick Simpson.

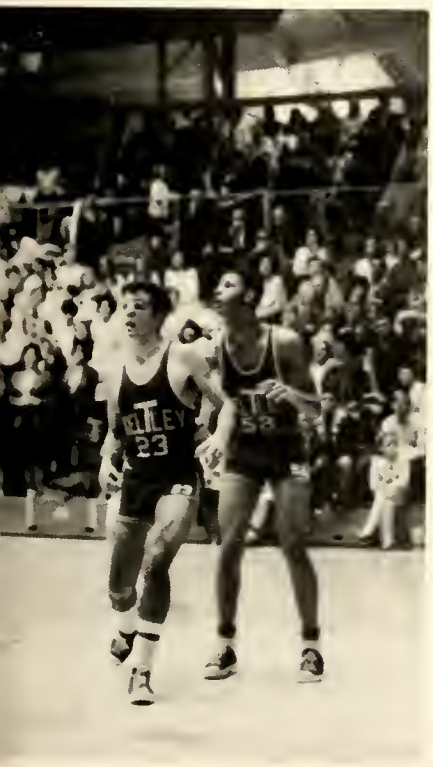
Art McIlroy gasps in anticipation of scoring.



Steve Casserly displays superb shooting form.

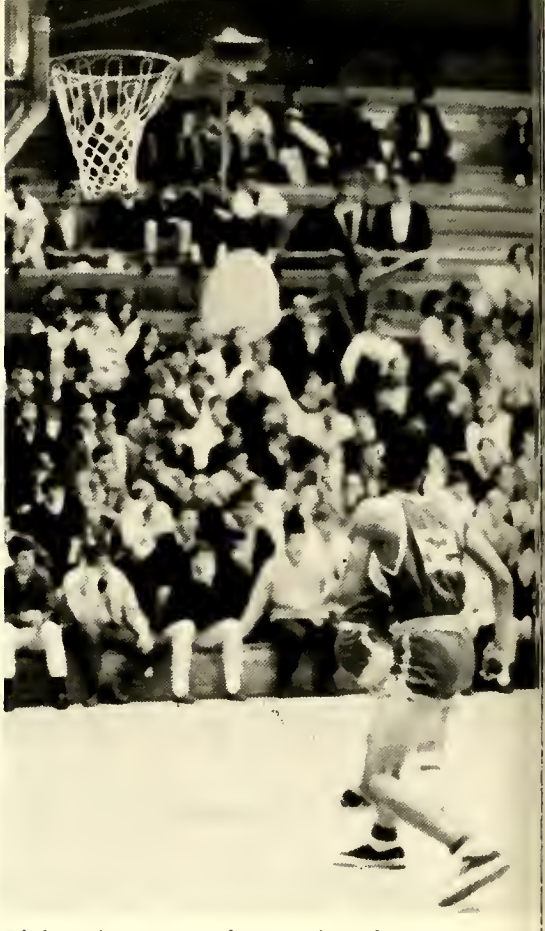
An all too seldom occurance . . .

Doug puts the big move to Casady.



Phillip Archer puts up a shot in his own rather unique way.

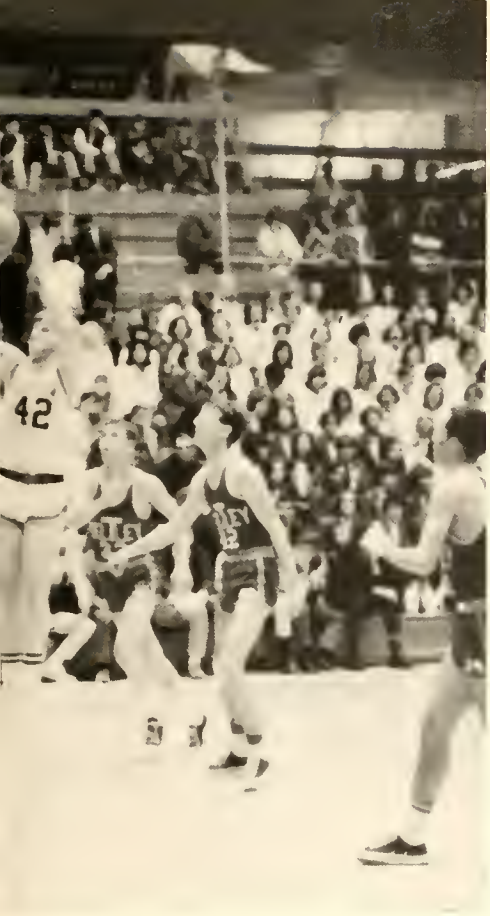
A capacity crowd is stunned as Cliff Archer scores.



Phil Archer scores after an electrifying one-on-five fast break.

Shields launches a long bomb against the Dutchmen.

Tag Webb prepares to lay one up in front of a cheering throng of thousands.



The relentless struggle for that elusive ball.

"See Cliff dribble the ball? Stick around and see him kick it!"

Cliff Archer goes high for two against Casady.

junior varsity basketball

Tag has the inborn ability of making the simplest lay-up difficult.

Art hopes the ball finds its way to the basket; he sure couldn't put it there.

Bottom Row: Managers Tracy Pollock and Steve Furlong. Lower Middle Row: Dick Nunneley, Mark Davis, Kyle Hancock, Bill Casserly, Carl Myers. Upper Middle Row: Mike Madden, Phil Pringle, Mike Heffernan, Brian Wheeler, Joe Williams, Phil Archer. Back Row: Jeff Davis, Joe Moran, Coach Ray Reines.

Mark Lassiter makes good use of John Eastman's pick.

The B-Team hustles to another victory.

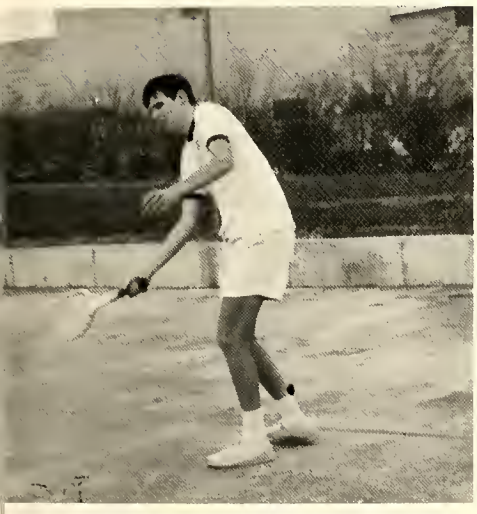
Steve Casserly caps a superb drive with a lay-up.

Members of the golf team. Front Row: Steve Gawey, Dick Simpson, Curt Crawford, Robert Laird, Brady Pringle. Back Row: Mike Linehan, Alan Guterman, Mark Hanna, Sandy Keith, Robin Neal, Angelo Prassa.

baseball, tennis, and golf

Members of the tennis team. Front Row: Bruce Burkett, William Cmiel, Juan Cano, Alex Escobar. Back Row: Coach Father Carnevale, Dan Swartz, John Marshall, Larry Fiedler, Steve Klappenbach, Bill Baca, Sim Walker, Ainslie Morton, Brian Wheeler, Bill Wheeler, Bill Thornton.

Members of the baseball team. Front Row: Jim Brown, David Shadday, Doug Shields, John Eastman, Joe Sanfilippo, Scott Klappenbach, Sam Allen, Orville Nichols, Mike Heffernan. Back Row: Brooks Congdon, Jeff Davis, Dan Boz, Art McIlroy, Phil Archer, Henry Happel, William Hastings, Richard Wait, Pat Thornton, Bill Parish, Manager Mark Wallace. Missing is Coach L. D. Lawson.



Steve Klappenbach displays championship form in returning this serve.

On the other hand, here's Mike Linehan in his unique form.

spring sports

The spring sports at Cascia have never been publicized enough despite having fine athletes in every sport. This year was no exception. For the last years, Cascia's baseball team has started off with a new coach. This year L. D. Lawson took over the helm supplied with six returning lettermen and a crop of promising sophomores. Coach Lawson did a commendable job by getting the players in good shape and organizing a fine schedule. This year the schedule consisted of fifteen games in addition to a four day tournament in Sapulpa. He strove to instill a winning spirit in the team this year and was a devout advocate of hustle in making up for technical and mental errors.

Coach Lawson inherited a relatively experienced team with three returning infielders. Scott Klappenbach, Bill Hastings and Pat Thornton, who were greatly aided by sophomore Doug Shields. The outfield was also comprised of three lettermen in Orville Nichols, Joe Sanfilippo and Art McIlory. The latter two also served as pitchers. The catching chores were left wide open this year and four men were competing with each other for the spot. Coach Lawson hoped for a successful first season with many more to follow.

This year's tennis team, coached by Father Gregory Carnevale had one of the strongest teams in the area. Five returning lettermen, led by seniors Ainslie Morton, Steve Klappenbach and junior Sim Walker contributed experience and were the nucleus of the team. John Marshall and Bill Baca, in addition to the previously named starters, provided Cascia with strong depth. Able substitution was provided by other underclassmen.

The golf team had a relatively young squad and successfully faced a very stiff schedule. The top linksmen were junior Steve Gawey and sophomores Mike Linehan, Dick Simpson, Brady Pringle and Curt Crawford. Next year's team will have a stronger and more experienced personnel with which to work.

seventh and eighth grade sports

Bottom Row: Mike Boyd; Bill Senger; Mike Moynihan; Chuck Ozment; Steve Burrus; John Hughes; John Zygmunt. Middle Row: Tim Malloy; Mike Babb; Ron Post; Roy Gates; Ernie Swart; Steve McNamara; Marc Sopkin; Farris Saffa; Manager Paul Sheehan. Top Row: John Freese; Dan Parish; Tony Cutrera; Brent Turney; Martin Philpott; Bill Huffman; Mike Harvey; Scott Williams; Greg Walton.

The 1967 seventh and eighth grade football team, coached by Julian Carr, ended their season with a record of two wins, one loss and two ties. Only through outstanding team work was this record made possible. The grade school basketball team overcame the lack of a gym in which to practice, to finish with a fine record this year. Sparked by Ernie Swart and a lot of desire, they concluded their season with a third place finish in the conference.

Bottom Row: Manager Paul Sheehan; Doug Borochoff; Greg Walton; John Hughes; Mike Boyd; Steve Burrus; Lower Middle Row: Bill Huffman; Mike Moynihan; John Zygmunt; Bill Senger; Chuck Ozment; Dan Parish. Upper Middle Row: Roy Gates; John Freese; Tim Malloy; Tony Cutrera; Mike Babb; Ron Post. Back Row: Chris Hastings; Martin Philpott; Scott Williams; Ernie Swart; Farris Saffa; Steve McNamara.

Bottom Row: David Stafford; Ted Bynum; John Nash; Chris Walenta. Middle Row: Diane Donovan; Bill McLane; Pat Thomas. Top Row: Carmen Massad; Connie Morton.

Linda LaFortune.

cheerleaders

The students of both Cascia Hall and Monte Cassino should be extremely proud of their 1967-68 cheerleading squad. The girls, consisting of seniors Connie Sontheimer and Martha Fell, juniors Linda LaFortune, Diane Donovan and Pat Thomas, along with alternates Connie Morton and Carmen Massad, did a fine job of coordinating the M.C. Pep Club and the loyal Cascia student body into an enthusiastic yelling "machine." Starting during the summer, and working for hours each week, the cheerleaders innovated several new techniques and added some more cheers to their already excellent format.

Connie Sontheimer and Martha Fell.

Monte Cassino Pep Club.

athletic banquet

Warren Spahn, manager of the Tulsa Baseball Oilers, pitches baseball to the crowd assembled at the Cup Club.

Returning to Cascia to enliven the night as emcee, Mr. Robert Shaw adds one of his witty comments to the proceedings.

Students, faculty, and guests are enthralled by the anecdotes of the former great southpaw of the Milwaukee Braves.

The honored alumnus for this year's banquet, Mr. Steve Cullinan, takes his bow.

Tag Webb accepts his award for team leadership from Father O'Neill.

Seen giving his speech on today's youth and his experiences in professional baseball is Mr. Spahn, the special guest speaker.

Coach of the successful football team, Mr. Angelo Prassa was presented with a gold watch by the members of the football team with the heart-felt inscription: "Eight in a row for Angelo."

At the Cascia Hall Athletic Banquet, held annually in the fall, the various sports are recognized and their athletes honored. It is the time of the year for summarizing all sports activities and for reviewing the performances of Cascia's athletic participants over the preceding year. The TOWERS feels this is an appropriate moment to similarly evaluate the sports program at Cascia this year.

The year began tremendously with the successful completion of one of the finest football seasons in the school's history. The team overcame in fine fashion, the difficulties caused by the loss of the gym meeting the lack of a locker room and shower facilities during the summer by commuting between Monte Cassino and the practice field. The team gained momentum as the year progressed, coming back from its two opening defeats to win the last eight games. Of these victories, defeating Jay and meeting Bristow's scoring machine were probably the high points of the season for the team.

Basketball, more than any other sport, reflected the problems caused by the gym destruction. The team did poorly due partly to the restricted practice time and the poor shooting of the players. A lack of experience in some of the players and the loss of others also hurt the team's chances of compiling a more representative record.

The baseball players of the school turned out in the cold weather of early spring to prepare for the baseball season that was to come. The team worked hard and set the challenge of several games with the skill of a proficient team.

The year was also marked by the popularity of old and new sports besides football, basketball and baseball. Cascia put onto the field a rookie soccer team that showed itself well in its two games. The tennis team was also up to the par of the teams of the past. Some students found their athletic calling on the golf team.

All sports taken into consideration, Cascia Hall athletics showed the expected high points and low points involved in all activities. It showed the power of teamwork that made for the outstanding football season, but it also showed the effect of poor practice during the basketball season.

Recipients of the football trophies, Tag Webb (Jack Henry Memorial Award for Outstanding Leadership), Cliff Archer (Most Valuable Player), Roy McGrann (Coaches' Award for Most Underrated Player), Joe Cullinan (Most Valuable Back), and Pat Thornton (Most Valuable Lineman), are pictured with Coach Prassa and Coach Kreider.

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"Maybe it's my breath!"

"John, we've got to stop meeting like this."

"So this is the drinking man's diet."

"What do you mean you bet twenty Arabian nickels!"

"Well, Scott, it sure ain't a razorback!"

"Don't worry, Joe, they'll never do it to me."

"Watch where you sneeze, Vivian."

Recommended for mature audiences only.

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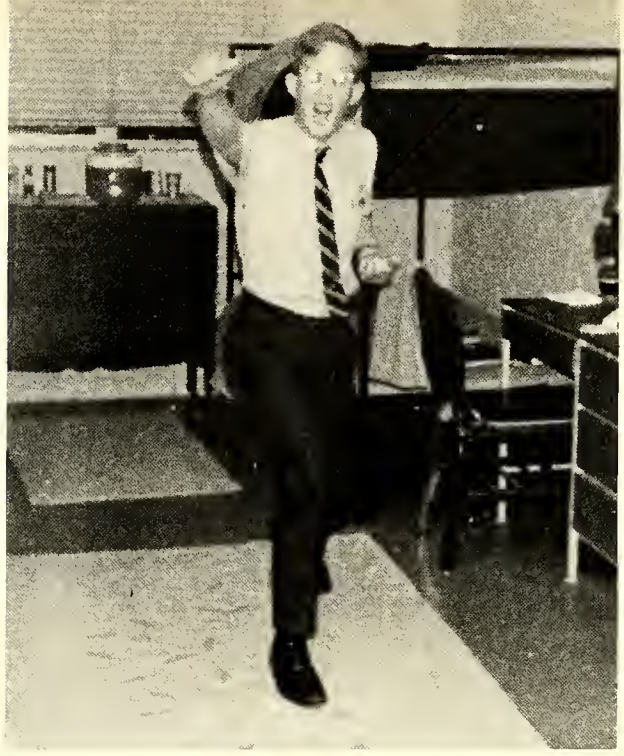
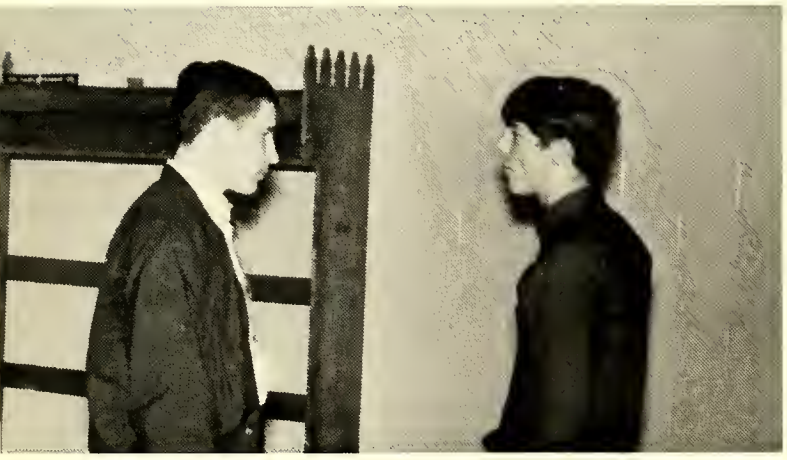


"Chess today, tomorrow THE WORLD!"

"I wonder if I should be sick today."



"Yes, well . . . I think dimples look queer."

"Boy! Do I hate wheat germ!"

"Father Perez ought to love this excuse."

"Is everything gawking at me or the room?"

Mr. Borchert is presented with a new problem: late permission or his life.

"Who's Uncle Sam?"

"But, Father Ritter, I was only two minutes late!"

"Don't worry, the cops can't touch us on private property."

"Maybe if I put chalk on it, I can win a few."

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"I didn't hear any slanderous remarks about the mafia, did I?"

If at first you don't succeed . . .

Rule No. 4 states: "All forms of gambling. . ."

"No, Father, we will NOT open the cabinet."

"This isn't the type of chop suey mom used to make."

"Yes sir . . . when these V-necks come back 'in,' I'll be ready."

Man does not live by bread alone . . .

"Back at the university they thought I was crazy; but you don't think I'm crazy—DO YOU?"

"This is how they did it in the Spanish-American War."

"Yes, mother, Tom is a very *sweet* boy."

boarders

Boarders firmly react to Fr. Ritter's suggestion that a percentage of their allowances toward the purchase of soap for the Peruvian missions.

Seary Hall boarders open their books briefly for this obviously posed picture.

Perseverance, diligence, will power, excellence, self-denial and a thirst for knowledge.

Well . . . guess Arthur F. couldn't get his car today.

"Has anybody figured out how to turn this thing on?"

"It's not that we don't like you, Jeff, but it's just that day-hops aren't exactly . . ."

"I just couldn't tell the difference. It was dark outside."

"Nothing, Father, just us buzzards."

"I wonder what it's like to throw one of these?"

"Five Queens?!?!"

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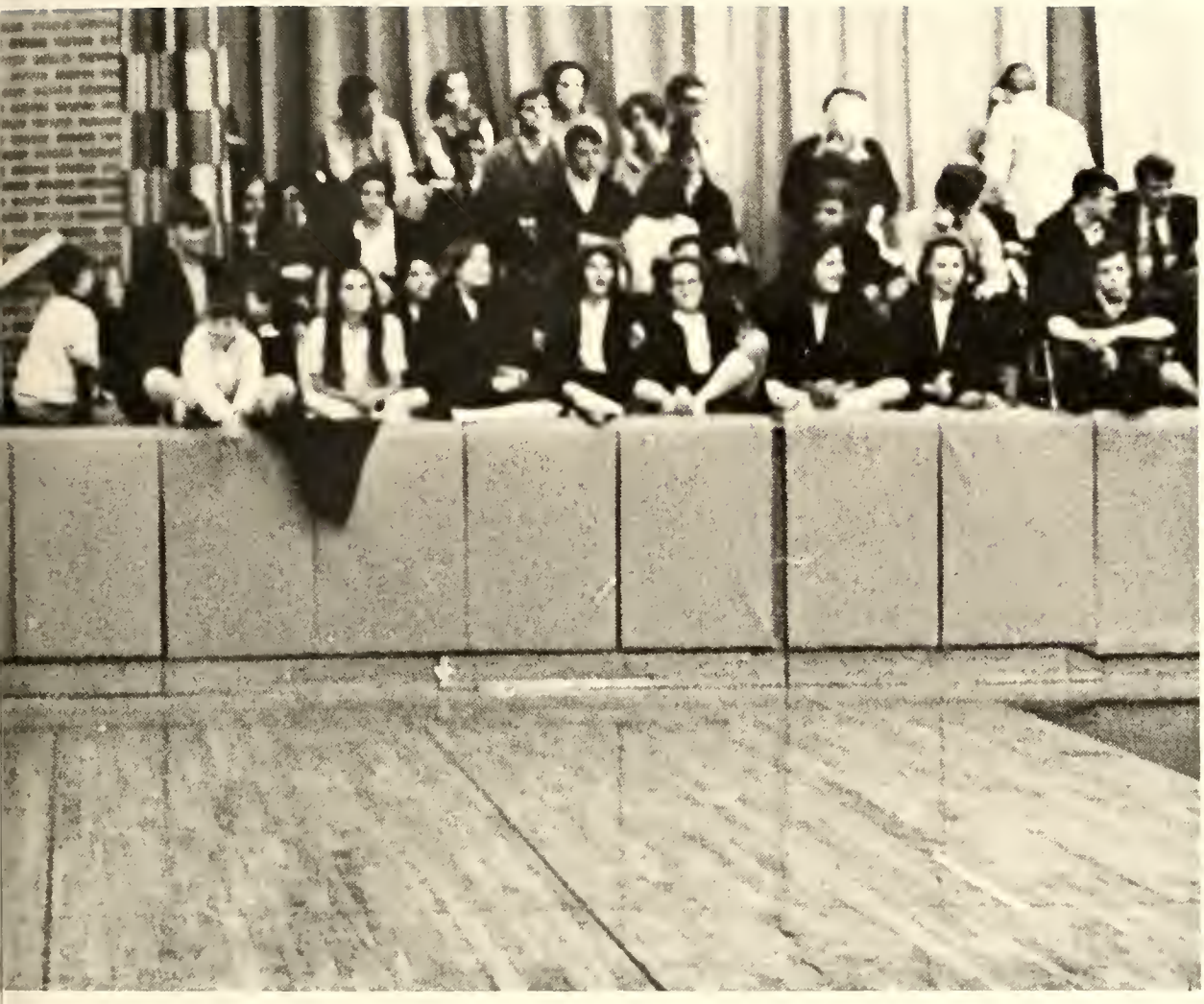

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extra-curricular activities

Extra-curricular activities are just as, if not more, important than scholastic achievement in the success of the school. True, an institution having the usual amount of outstanding students and leaders can look good from the outside or on paper, but it is the overall enthusiasm of the student body that makes the difference. One will find that if pride is taken in a school's tradition, if care is taken to uphold a school's ideals, if an effort is made to continually improve a school's status, then the student body will generally be an enthusiastic and close group. It is an excellent situation if this exists. All in all, this was not the case at Cascia Hall this year.

The Student Council, unfortunately, was a victim of the above situation. In all seriousness, it cannot be questioned that the officers, King Cole, Steve Gawey, Paul Pedrick, and Bill Thornton, worked as hard, if not harder, than any other group of leaders within recent memory. Nevertheless, the spirit necessary for a completely successful year was never aroused to a sufficient peak. Of course, it can be said that the student body was hampered by the loss of the gymnasium which was always used for pep rallies, assemblies, and post-game mixers. The feeling from here is that it would have made no difference.

This year's TOWERS would not be possible if it were not for the efforts of a few Cascia men, who, contrary to the majority of students, showed great initiative in selling at least $150 of yearbook listings. The yearbook drive this year was extremely slow, with the young seventh grade being the only class to meet it quota. Due partly to the lack of willing contributors and mostly to student apathy, Mr. Eric Plumlee, with the aid of Alan Guterman, found it difficult to raise money for this year's annual. The TOWERS and Cascia Hall honor the seven men who totally deserve the title of Top Yearbook Salesmen.

Every year, a handful of students are

Top Yearbook Salesmen (above) (Clockwise from left): Chris Hastings; Alan Guterman; Bill Parish; Chris Mudd; Ainslie Morton; Robert LaFortune; Michael Van Schoyck.

(Right) Our illustrious but not necessarily industrious student council officers: Steve Gawey; King Cole; Paul Pedrick; Bill Thornton.

Members of the Student Council (above). Front Row: King Cole; Steve Gawey; Mr. John Borchert; Paul Pedrick; Bill Thornton. Middle Row: John Cowling; Jim Jackson; Scott Klappenbach; Chris Hastings; Wade Heffling; John Pringle; Mark Davis; Neil Moynihan; Robin Neal; Steve McNamara; Mike Boyd; Bruce Burkett. Back Row: Ainslie Morton; Mike McMahon; Tag Webb; Pat Emery; Billy Joe Hastings; Joe Williams; Art McIlroy; Henry Happel; Jeff Davis; Jim Edwards; Brian Wheeler.

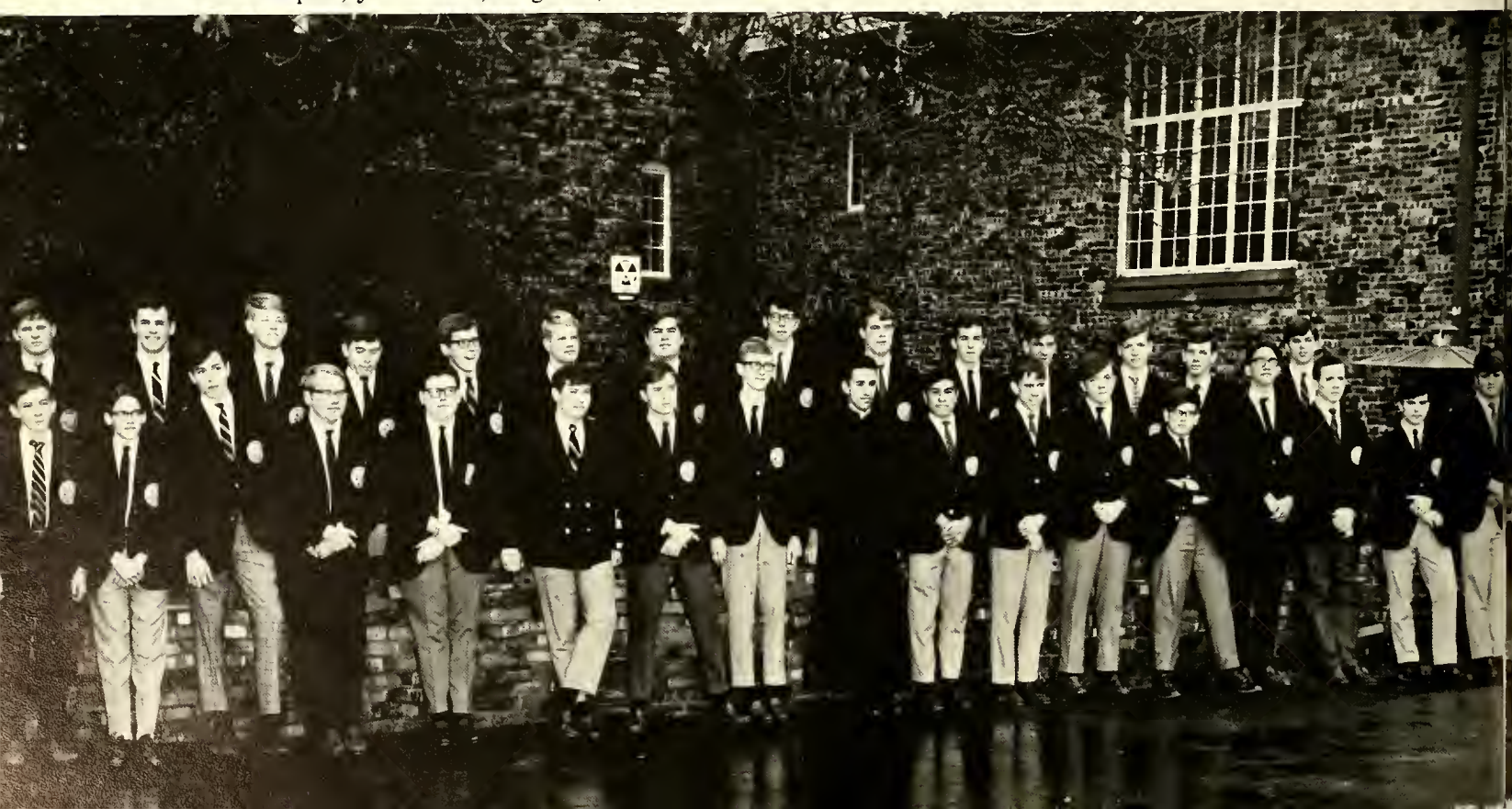
Members of the National Honor Society (below). Front Row: Joe Cullinan; Roy McGrann; Tom Knoles; Russel Bacquet; Mike McKaig; Scott Jones; Steve Gawey; Scott Klappenbach; Jim Senger; John Reif. Back Row: Orville Nichols; Cliff Archer; Richard Nichols; Tag Webb; Pat Thornton; Robert Roesch; Mark Lassiter; Ainslie Morton; Steve Klappenbach; Tim Williams.

publications

TOWERS staff encourages Tag to "pull the head."

Editor Bob Boyd, Features Editor Tim Williams, and Copy Editor Roy McGrann evaluate mistakes of a recent issue.

Members of the *Cascian* staff—Front Row: Paul Sheehan; Bruce Burkett; Bill Thornton; Roy McGrann; Tom Knoles; Tom Crowe; Scott Jones; Bob Boyd, Editor; Father Gerald Nicholas; Steve Gawey; Dan Swartz; Ted Bynum; Joel Smith; Brian Thompson; Joe Cullinan; King Cole; Mike McMahon. Back Row: Cliff Archer; Tag Webb; Robert Roesch; Richard Nichols; Brian Wheeler; Tim Williams; John Kistler; Sal Termini; Chris Koontz; Mark Lassiter; Dan Boz; Orville Nichols; Ainslie Morton; Jim Jackson.



Members of the TOWERS staff. Front Row: Ted Bynum; Roy McGrann; Joe Cullinan; Scott Secrest; Tom Knoles; Scott Klappenbach; Jim Senger; Steve Klappenbach; Ainslie Morton; Father Gregory Carnevale, Moderator. Back Row: Mike McMahon; Alan Guterman; John Kistler; Chris Koontz; Cliff Archer; Billy Joe Hastings; Jim Jackson; Duke Wheatley; Richard Nichols.

Photographers Mike McMahon and John Kistler discuss the proper and intricate techniques of releasing the shutter.

singled out and recognized as members of the National Honor Society. This association selects the most proficient students of every high school of the past year. The National Honor Society is limited to juniors and seniors only who maintain a 3.0 (out of 4) or "B" average throughout their high school career. Cascia Hall is very proud to have placed twenty students in the society. This number, in proportion to the relatively small size of our school, reflects the good quality of both the students and teachers at this institution.

The production of the 1967-68 TOWERS was a year-long struggle to meet deadlines, to acquire good pictures and to fight off over-eager students searching for a picture of themselves and asking questions as to their placement in the book. This operation was led by Co-Editors Ainslie Morton and Steve Klappenbach, who, with help from Assistant Co-Editors Scott Klappenbach and Jim Senger, managed to arrange their materials into a well-organized annual.

The main purpose of the 1967-68 *Cascian*, the other half of Cascia's literary (?) department, was to make the articles and issues appealing to students of all grades. With the addition of a few innovations, the staff felt that it accomplished this goal. Difficulties with local printers early in the year hampered the efforts of Editor Bob Boyd and his subordinates. The problems were soon overcome, however, and the newspaper proved to be an enjoyable and informative publication.

campus figures

In his six years at Cascia, Paul Pedrick has always been a leader in his class and in the school. He has participated in many activities including a year as a cheerleader. During his senior year, he served as the Treasurer of the Student Council.

Roy McGrann has been at Cascia since the seventh grade, and in that time has participated in football and other sports. He ranks at the top of his class scholastically, and performs the duties of Copy Editor of the *Cascian*.

Anyone who reads the *Cascian* knows Bob Boyd as the editor of this school publication. In addition to his publishing duties, Bob was also chosen by the Monte Cassino Pep Club as "Mr. Cascia" for 1968.

King Cole has been at Cascia for three years and in that time has shown his leadership capabilities, especially in being elected the President of the Student Council. He headed the council in all its activities this year, maintaining its position as mediary between the faculty and the students.

Captain of both the football team and the basketball team, four-year letterman Cliff Archer has proven to all his leadership on the athletic field. Cliff is also a member of the National Honor Society and representative of the senior class on the student council.

Although he has attended Cascia for only two years, Tag Webb's presence has been felt in most of the school activities. Tag was a football starter and a basketball co-captain. He is a top student and another senior representative on the student council.

Ainslie Morton was elected President of the Senior Class this year to cap off a long career on the student council and six years at Cascia. He has served for two years on the TOWERS staff and this year is a co-editor. Ainslie is also a member of the National Honor Society and in the field of athletics, he is the number one tennis player.

Serving as a linebacker for two years on the football team, Mike McMahon helped compile the successful record of this year's team. Mike can also be seen at all school activities, camera in hand, performing the duties of photographer for the TOWERS and the *Cascian*.

Joe Cullinan is known by everyone for his success as quarterback on Cascia's football teams for three years. He served this year as a captain of the team, in addition to performing admirably in the classroom. In years past Joe has also represented his class on the student council.

As a boarder representative on this year's student council, John Cowling has worked to improve the position of the boarders in the school. This year he also helped to head the Homecoming Committee and prepared a highly successful program for the occasion.

Raleigh McNamara could be seen this year preparing the various extra-curricular activities that are necessary for a successful year. He has aided in the preparation and execution of this year's pep rallies in addition to other activities in his six years at Cascia.

Since coming to Cascia in his sophomore year, Steve Klappenbach has participated in various activities. This year he is co-editor of the TOWERS. He is a member of the National Honor Society and also of the tennis team.

Homecoming chairmen Chris Mudd and John Cowling worked diligently for over a month in producing a highly successful three-day event.

Ho-hum . . . just another day in the sopho more class.

These words, ending the fireworks display, successfully climax the Thursday night pep rally.

Joe Cullinan completes his first Homecoming pass.

"See the queen and Richard/See the queen and Richard . . ."

homecoming

What are you looking at, Ainslie? For that matter, how about the driver?

The cheerleaders had much to yell about as Cascia routed the Dutchmen, 26-0.

The Homecoming court: Junior attendant Linda LaFortune, escorted by Billy Joe Hastings; First Senior attendant Vicki Hill, escorted by Tag Webb; Queen Patty Davenport, escorted by Richard Nichols; Second Senior attendant Kandi Hall, escorted by John Cowling; and Sophomore attendant Jan Phillips, escorted by Tim Vaughn.

Members of the Chess Club are from left: Dan Swartz, Paul Wappler, Scott Jones, Russel Bacquet, Steve Furlong, James Cruce.

Father Ritter celebrates a student Mass with the assistance of two members of the Sanctuary Society.

sanctuary society, chess and debate team

Debate team members: Neil Moynihan, Bill Thornton, Scott Jones, Joel Smith, Bill Parish and Michael Brennan. The moderator is Mr. John Borchert.

Bill Thornton, Bill Parish and Scott Jones during intra-squad debate.

One word could aptly be used to describe the 1967-68 Debate Team—rebuilding. This year's team, as in previous years was under the guidance of Mr. John Borchert. It was a long and slow year for both Mr. Borchert and junior Scott Jones, the only experienced member. Due to the rebuilding process taking place with the team, the debate team participated only in intra-squad debates with no tournaments on the schedule. However, with this year's program and with a little more experience, next year's team should conceivably have a solid foundation and should show great promise.

The Chess Club is an organization developed by a handful of interested students. Unlike other organizations the club met throughout the year daily after school in the library. Games were played every Saturday with the other city schools. Although presently there is a shortage of interest in the organization, it is hoped that in the future the club can become one of Cascia's stronger teams.

Members of the Sanctuary Society: Front Row—Mike VanSchoyck, Tom Scherer, John Freese, David Kauth, Bruce Burkett. Middle Row—Pat Daley, Alex Escobar, Pat VanSchoyck, Tim Daley, Jim Senger, Chris Hastings, Gene DeVerges, Tom Crowe, Bill Cmiel. Top Row—Moderator Father Ritter, David Stafford, Scott Klappenbach, Dan Swartz, Billy Joe Hastings, Orville Nichols, Mike Ingram, Tom Diezer, Michael Brennan.

drama, soccer, and bowling

Among your other tales, Richard, we do find the story of your 320 games hard to fathom.

Carlos Rodriguez, Dennis Romeo, and Juan Cano . . . also find it difficult to believe.

"There must be some way we can reason with that guy behind me before he turns hostile!"

The Sanctuary Society, under the direction and supervision of Father Nicholas Ritter, the school chaplain, was blessed with a tremendous turnout of Cascia students. It is the job of these boys to render their services each morning assisting the priests at daily Mass. These gentlemen devote much of their time helping the priests in anyway possible. Membership in the society is opened to all Catholic students who wish to participate; its goal is to teach every Catholic student how to serve. These boys are to be congratulated for their devotion and service to God.

The Dramatics Club is made up of upperclassmen. This year's club along with the help of the Monte Cassino girls put on the play, "Little Women." The leading roles were played by senior Bob Boyd, who played the part of old Mr. Lawrence; senior John Nash, who portrayed John Brooks and junior Scott Jones, who played Laurie. The play was directed and supervised by Mrs. Doune Wood. Although sickness plagued the actors and actresses, the play held a fairly successful four night stand at the Monte Cassino Auditorium.

This year the students of Cascia saw the initiation of the new and exciting sport of soccer. The team was organized and coached by Father William Perez, who was a new priest at Cascia this year. Although the team was inexperienced and lacked teamwork there was quite a lot of enthusiasm among the team members. Although the winter weather interrupted many of their practices the soccer team was able to play two games against Holland Hall, which is ranked high in the state in this sport. Cascia's team won their first game against their "B" squad but lost to their "A" team. The team is anxiously looking forward to next year's season hoping for a strong showing.

The Bowling League was revitalized this year with the help of Fr. Ritter and outstanding cooperation from the Sheridan Lanes. They not only allowed the boys to bowl at reduced prices but also provided a bus for the transportation of the many boarders involved in the program.

This scene from "Little Women" depicts a moment of crisis as Laurie (Scott Jones) consoles the family on the news that the father is very sick.

The 1967-68 Cascia soccer team. Front Row: Juan Cano, Mark Fell, Carlos Rodriguez, Enrique Ruiz, John Lafferty, Joe Sanfilippo. Back Row: Luis Dabaub, Steve Somchai, Mike Linehan, Kip Pattamanuch, Benjamini Ponce, Bill Baca, Mike McKaig, Jose Fernandez, Roy McGrann, Mark Grimshaw.

Grandfather (Bob Boyd) and Jo (Diane Buthod) talk over her fears.

social

"How am I going to tell her that I have to go?"

Diane Ruggles, Steve Gawey, Mark Lassiter.

Could the appearance of the band reflect their quality

(Below) "No, coach, the cigarette in the ash tray IS NOT mine!"

Margie Weber and Mike McMahon.

As many people already know Cascia Hall is not all classes and books for there are many social functions organized throughout the year. Most of these are in the form of dances such as the Christmas and Spring formals, homecoming week, and a joint Cascia Hall-Monte Cassino affair called the "Winter Festival." Due to the loss of our gym, post-game mixers were canceled. The lack of these functions proved detrimental to student social life; however, commendable efforts by Mr. Borchert, the director of activities salvaged what could have been a dull year. Instead of in the gym dances were held at the Cup Club and the Ramada Inn, which aside from being very crowded, served the students well. In spite of these problems, which also included heavy expenses, the activities office succeeded in supplying the students with enough social life designed to keep their minds from being overburdened by studies.

The Christmas Formal, held at the Cup Club, was an overwhelming success.

the glory that might soon be forgotten

With the completion of the expansion program presently planned, it is inevitable that the strong memories of the Chestnut Gymnasium and all its glory unfortunately will soon linger away.

On August 2, 1967, Cascia Hall's Chestnut Gymnasium was destroyed by fire. Also destroyed by the fire was a history and tradition dating forty years. The gym, which once housed the heart-stirring and hysterical Kelley games, the pep rallies and mixers, met its pre-mature end when a faulty boiler gave in.

The gym which once rang with the proud, strong voices of countless Cascia men was often criticized and ridiculed. It is unfortunate that it took a fire to show us how important it really was.

The gym which was built in 1926 through the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Chestnut was considered a landmark of Tulsa for many years. In its earlier days it often played host to the University of Tulsa basketball games. It was within these brick walls that Cascia received many of its conference titles. Before the artificial ceiling was put up, it was an unwritten tradition for every senior to climb the wooden beams and carve his name on the walls for posterity.

Today, all that remains of the old gym is the lot where it once stood and the memories that Cascia men still hold close to them.

Now it is time to look towards the future. A new gym is being constructed to take the place of the old one. Along with new gymnasium, there will be a new library, laboratories, swimming pool, cafeteria and student center. A new dormitory will also be constructed to take the load off the present dorms. The new facilities will withstand many generations of Cascia men.

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In Cascia's forty years, it is doubtful that any yearbook staff has been driven to the point of sheer panic as this year's. Nevertheless, here is your book—before August. We submit this to you—our TOWERS—after many long hours of toil and frustration, but with a light heart and a strong feeling of total relief.

Fr. Carnevale.

Early in the summer of 1967, the editors met and decided on the type of yearbook to produce. However, the temptations of summer were insurmountable; thus, we let it ride until September. During the second week of school and having many ideas, we met with Susan Baker, our "yearbook lady." From these, she designed our book, having no idea of the torment she was to be subjected to during the months to come. As can be seen, the '68 TOWERS has a new kind of format and several new features. These include lower case headlines, modified faculty and activities section, an additional two pages in the boarder section, and, most notably, frankness. We felt the book should contain a good history of the 1967-68 school year not only for the benefit of the present, but for that of posterity.

We may have stuck our necks out, but . . .

As the year progressed—or degressed, whichever the case may be—certain highlights stand out most in our confused minds. First and foremost are the late hours spent in the production. To remedy this, I would recommend that a journalism class be put into the curriculum to be used specifically for the TOWERS and its counterpart, the *Cascian*. This is meant in all seriousness, but how serious was ANYONE this year? The photography days and the disrupted classes they brought about, were enjoyed by all students, one and all. The distinguished members of the faculty, on the other hand, did have their outspoken reservations about the whole situation, with words that would have prevented the distribution of these books if they had been printed. One other point of interest that crossed our minds briefly about once every 772 hours was the question of where the money was coming from to pay for the publication. An answer was never quite formulated.

mcmahon

The credits . . . as usual, many are due. First and foremost, I think, a debt of thanks should be paid to our photography staff, led by the illustrious but not necessarily industrious, make McMahon, when in between frequent firings (he insists they were resignations) managed to get the results of his photographic talents scattered throughout the book. Tom Knoles, our National Merit finalist (a plug used repeatedly throughout the year), was another important member of the staff. Most of the football pix are to be credited to Tom along with many others taken when the staff head was noticeably absent (with M. W. who else). John Kistler, the third member of our photog staff, was also responsible in part for our $500 photography bill. He was always the first to suggest that there were pictures needed to be taken during class hours. Father Mangold, nevertheless, was there to point out the fallacies of John's thinking in no uncertain terms. Tough luck, John. A sincere note of thanks is also due to our copy staff, which included Joe Cullinan (faculty section), Roy McGrann (sports summary and others), Bob Boyd (gym) and Richard Nichols (what he did is momentarily forgotten, but he did help, however). We are also grateful to our Johnny-come-lately sports editor Cliff Archer, and sometimes-present Chris Koontz, for an outstanding sports section. There were also the omnipresent members of the sports staff who were there strictly, it seems, to judge the quality of pictures—no more, though. Our assistant co-editors, Scott Klappenbach and Jim Senger, did some fine work and wrote excellent copy—that is, of course, when they weren't at basketball games, the library or home studying. I wish them luck for next year 'cause God knows . . . And to my comrade and debonair co-editor, Steve Klappenbach, thanks for the hard work, the accompaniment while burning the midnight oil, a decent year and, uh, yearbook, too.

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Now that you've read it . . .

Father Carnevale deserves a special vote of thanks—he was always there ready to talk with Fr. Mangold to get us out of class, and to serve as censor and chief interrogator, i.e., "Do you think you'll make this deadline?" "Well, it's like this . . ." was usually his answer. Nor can we dismiss lightly the cooperation and patience of our headmaster, Father O'Neill and the rest of the faculty.

morton

Well, the book is finished now, and with it, I hope my fellow graduating seniors can look back on this year and recall the many memories—the good, the not-so-good, the could-care, and the forget-its. There were more than enough trying times—with censorship, with production schedules, with complaints from most sides, with studying and with lack of sleep—but it was worth it all. We had high hopes and there were even higher expectations made of us, no doubt. I hope we haven't let anyone down. I am indebted to a lot of people for their work and friendship but moreso to you, the students of Cascia Hall, for giving me this opportunity to serve you.

A. Morton

May you beat
Father Hamilton
at chess?
John Zygmunt
P.S. may yours
grow hair

Mike:
you have
everything going
for you. You have a
great family and a nice
sister (this is if she reads
it). Try to help cascia as much
as you can. I am looking forward
playing with you in sports. Have fun
this summer and I will see you next year.
Jeff Davis

"50"

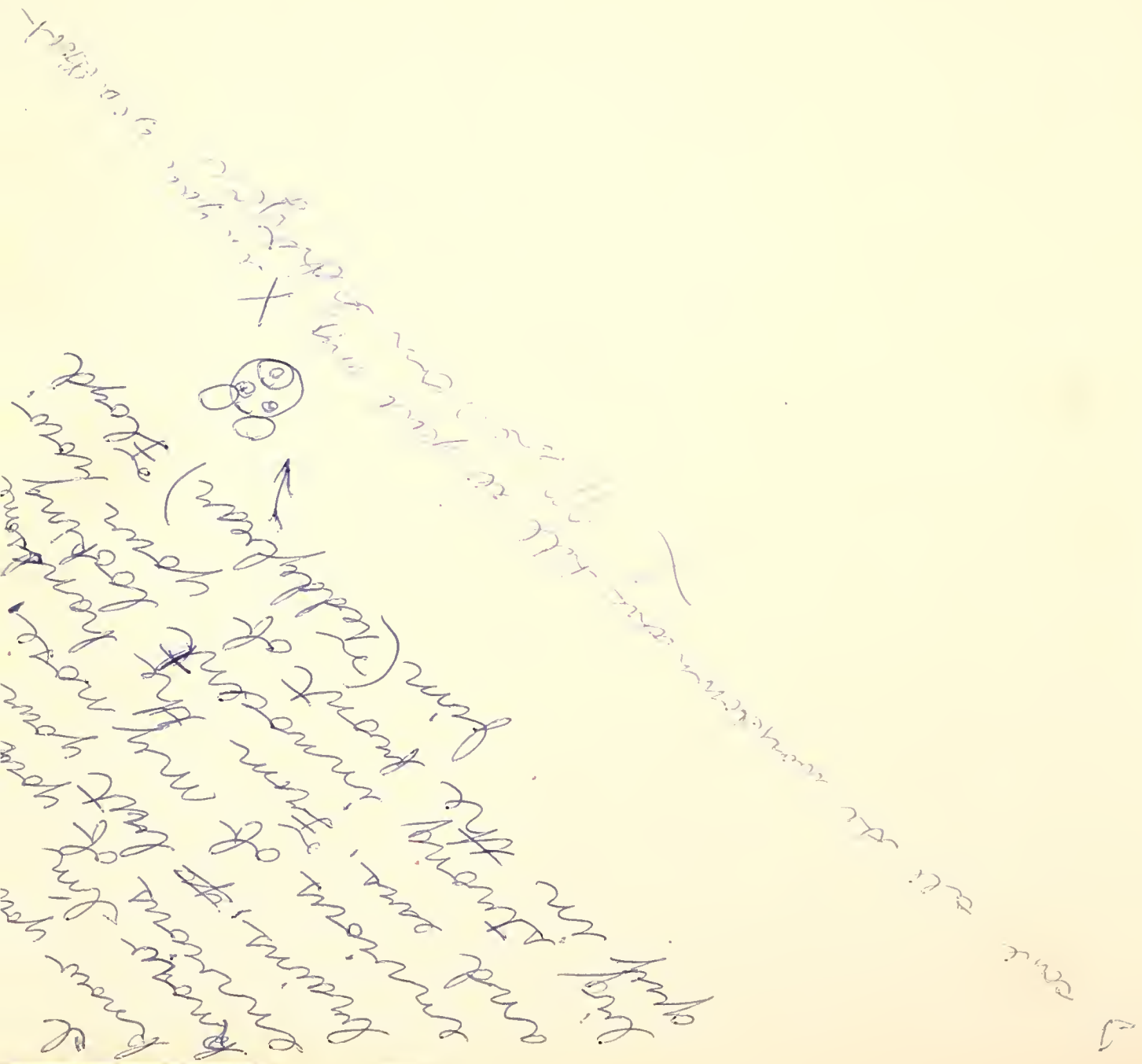
Best Wishes

Mike Mackley

This year, was
fun with you
hope you play
football next
year, we need
a line

J. H.

To a real "Kool"! Kid
Jerry Myers

To a real
nice guy
who is ~~about~~ the
best student. Have
a nice summer.
Bruce Burkett

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Doug Grover